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By Edward Kennedy

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Supreme headquarters announced that the Germans had lost at least 100,000 soldiers killed, wounded or captured since they launched their offensive December 16, and said that

nowhere near as heavy.

At least 685 of the 900 tanks with which the Germans drove into Belgium and Luxembourg have been knocked out and 22,000 prisoners have

been captured, headquarters said.
Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's Jan. 6 .- (A) -- Who, if anyone, has been bold shift of armor into the deepest British forces had been prepared for responsible for the Allied western recesses of his Belgian positions apparently weakened the roof, for front

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The second is that Allied intelligence St. Lo veteran outfit, the United States of German intentions failed com- Second armored division, mopped up

the corps commander of the Ardennes area. It was up to him to tell his army ALLIES 'UNITED commander that he considered his forces i ufficient to do the job and demand more. Perhaps he did that kam, last strongly-defended Japanese position in the border region. clearing of the situation by force.

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ATHENS, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-With Athens mans' two lateral supply routes. In the Bastogne area, the United States Third army broke up an attempted German counterattack by artillery fire. The Third earlier made Supreme headquarters annou

offensive December 16, and said that Allied losses-mostly American-were

nowhere near as heavy. At least 685 of the 900 tanks with which the Germans drove into Bel-On West Front gium and Luxembourg have been

knocked out and 22,000 prisoners have been captured, headquarters said. S. FORCES IN BELGIUM. Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's Premier Nicholas Plastiras.

Jan. 6.—(AP)—Who, if anyone, has been bold shift of armor into the deepest recesses of his Belgian positions apparently weakened the roof, for front

> south of Rochefort, the United States This writer does not know the Third armored division-one of the

> northernmost of two main east-west So far as the German breakthrough highways on which the Germans must ments and supply. One is that some American com- (Late German broadcasts reported

> > Eight miles west of Fraiture, another

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TO CRUSH NAZIS'

responsibility. He could shift troops lin radio tonight said "one thing is from other parts of his front to fill obvious: The Allies are united in their The broadcast, quoting the German

The German broadcast said "the

main impression from President Roosevelt's message to Congress is that he tries hard to minimize Allied disunity about methods of warfare and war aims. The broadcast said the political questions of Poland and Greece were

dealth with in phrases "expressing nothing and a mention of a likely ater realization of the Atlantic charter." It asserted that exiled governcharter "will be disappointed." It added that "Berlin is very inpresident's speech that everything

connection with the announcement that more sacrifices of total war are "This confirms fully the effective-

were stated by Hitler in his New

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OPA AGENTS STUMPED

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(A)-Ja-

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Mindoro-Based Planes Con- craft opposition was "moderate," the ments who put their hopes communique said.

Bombing of the aircraft plant was by instrument and results could not terested about the expression in the be observed.

Today's act attack was the 35th mispan's aircraft industry at Omura, on force from bases in China, India and sion flown by B-29s of the 20th air the Marianas. The Superfortress lost ahead for the American people. losses since operations started last ness of the German measures which Earlier in the day, a Japanese Year's message.

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J. E. Walsworth.

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Herman Masur, House: R. C. Brice Huggins, Louis Peters and L. Jack Hayes. Attedance: Ned Seigh, Sam Rasberry, H. M. Davis, Milton King, James Brooks, A. R. Doughty.

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KEPNER B. RICHARDSON REPORTED IN HOSPITAL

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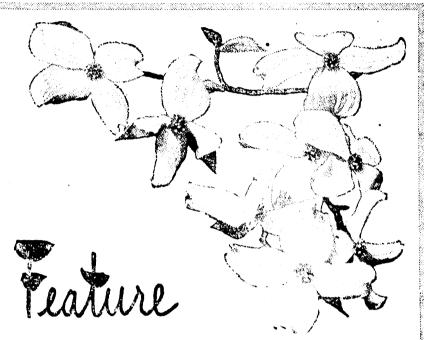
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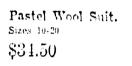
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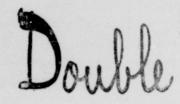
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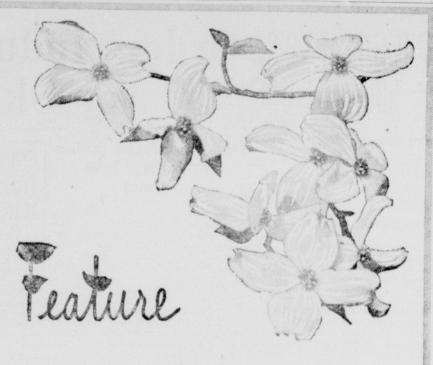
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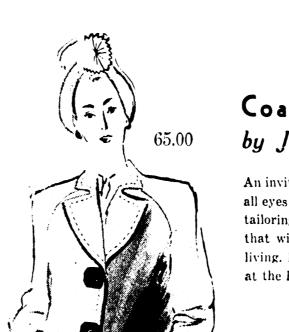


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TO THE TAXPAYERS OF **OUACHITA PARISH**

With the belief that the taxpayers of Ouachita Parish are entitled to the following information on taxes they have saved through homestead exemption, I am herewith submitting the following report as a public service.

Year	No. of Homesteads Exempted	Amount of Taxes Saved
1941	5,088	*\$ 94,624.15
1942	5,476	96,960.61
1943	5,914	107,377.13
1944	6,542	123,826.32
Total	23 020	\$499 799 91

This report, of course, is based only upon the four years I have served as your assessor, and I feel that I can be justly proud of the ever increasing amounts our taxpayers have saved by taking prompt and thorough advantage of the homestead exemption law, I have made it one of my most conscientious duties to see that all taxpayers are adequately informed each year so that they can apply for homestead exemption in time to derive the full benefits.

> Faithfully yours, BERT COVERDALE. Assessor

My New Year's Resolution: To render even better service in 1945.



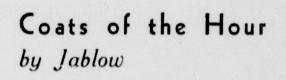
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Inspired by Paris, the city on wheels . . . this shiny straw version, touched with velvet, promises a fresh fillip for suits.

Second Floor Millinery

New York

Day By Day
By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

Title Reg. U. S Patent Office

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peka . . . and what a beautiful ca . . . Word, too, from my old school mate, Grover Stuckey, farmer ne

Wichita. Grover and I were in t same classes in the one-room count

school, and his father was a ment ber of the school board. Grover may

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days, and they now farm just acre

the road from the old schoolgroun

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can Airlines came in, with beautiful reproductions of color photography by Ivan Dmitri, I couldn't forbesh

going to the master photographer to congratulate him in person.

West, and who comes from Maryville, N. D.) welcomed me, showed me (a

lot of pictures that aren't in the cal-

endar, and gave me an autographed copy of his new book, "Flight to

The calendar contains some wonder.

ful shots, best of which, to my way of thinking, is a little girl in a field of Texas bluebonnets. Hard to beat that

But the book is the best thing in

color photography I've ever seen, I

don't see how the job could be done;

Dmitri is a good-looking young man

with just about all the energy that car

be packed into a human frame. He

flew 32,000 railes to get the color shots

that make this book so interesting

That may not seem like many miles

when you think of the visitin' 'round

jobs of the commander in chief and

his wife. But Dmitri didn't travel in a

specially built parlor plane or a pri-

vate sky yacht, as do our rulers. In

many cases he sat on the floor, as dic

the soldiers who were being trans-

ported with him. Some of the planes dispense with seats, to save space. You

don't feel quite so important, sitting

Of all the heroes he met in nearly

year of flying. Dimitri remember

most vividly Bernt Balchen, I remember him vividly, from peace days

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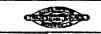
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DOOMED TO FAIL

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The hard-pressed Americans knew that, and their More love, S. S. H. T. Me." tenacity in battling for the important city may have been the turning point in the conflict. The confident opinion of the Allied high command that the German counteroffensive,

alarm. With this huge sum in American pockets, they see the specter of inflation. Civilian goods are at a low ebb, with a matter the proposation of Je ii Ac little hope of an increase in the months ahead. Unable to purspecter of inflation. Civilian goods are at a low ebb, with a natural the passe atom of Je ii Ar little hope of an increase in the months ahead. Unable to purchase motor cars and other conveniences and luxuries which usually absorb surplus wealth, it is feared the public may turn to other and for the most part unneeded things.

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-What type | Donations to the Red Cross band of entertainment do American serv- are so urgently needed that I can't

bious vantage point of Broadway and craved the style of entertainment cusininity and wit strongly flavored with

Today, those same wiseacres would taught them some startling truths. good taste in their camp shows-and stars-Nelson Eddy, for instance-who for the entertainment of army and navy audiences, found that the men them better fully gowned. give Bible readings to men in an army sembly room in the place.

opinions. The revision should have an qualms of conscience as they realize

The most amazing thing about Atdenunciation of Charlie, but the re-correspondent has been so condemned.

If you had addressed that question help commending the local blood bank to a representative group of Holly- for staying open on New Year's daywood wiseacres three years ago, nine nor can I resist the temptation to out of ten would have answered it make one facetious remark. This New positively and without the least hesi- Year's eve ran true to form, here in tation. Having viewed the American Hollywood. Cafe society was just as version of homo sapiens from the du-full of spirits as it ordinarily is on that occasion. If many of them visited the Forty-Second, and Hollywood and blood bank the following day, their Vine, they were convinced that he contributions undoubtedly tested about 100 proof-and should be turned over tomarily dished out in the naughtier to the rubber companies for the manu-cabarets—plenty of semi-draped fem-facture of synthetics now being held up by the alcohol shortage

When Jean Arthur, some months answer differently, for experience has ago, announced her intention to retire. I said "Bosh!" I felt safe in saying Entertainment units which ignored it because while actresses often talk about "getting away from it all," few many of them did at first-were in- have ever made good the threat. My stantly made the targets of criticism, skepticism regarding Miss Arthur not by long-haired reformers, but by ended one day last week, and I owe the service men themselves. Singing her an apology for doubting her word My conversion was caused by glimpstoured camps at home and abroad, ing her on the street. Unquestionably found that G. I. Joe called for "The she has broadened in precisely those Lord's Prayer" just as enthusiastically spots which are hardest to reduce, as he did the latest tune. Glamours When a girl as cagey as Jean Arthur girls who went out prepared to strip allows that to happen, she must be serious about retiring

Just in case Hollywood easting di-Charles Laughton, who volunteered to rectors missed the item, I call their attention to the recently published "best acting" selections of the nation's honored (for her work in "None Bu Apparently it's time for "show busi- the Lonely Heart") was June Duprez. to revise some long cherished And I hope the casting directors have fused work for so long that she had to pawn her jewelry in order to eat.

torney Joseph Scott's address to the I have received a publicity item jury in the Chaplin paternity case, which acclaims Burgess Meredith as was not the unbridled nature of his "the perfect type" for the role of war ception his speech got in Hollywood. Story of GI Joe" because, previous to Ordinarily, so severe a tongue-lash-his debut as an actor, he actually ing of a prominent movie figure-be worked as a news reporter. I chuckled he saint or sinner-would have made because I know the short, short story iconoclastic Hollywood rally to his de-of Meredith's reportorial career. He fense. This time it was different. I was with the Stamford, Conn., Advoheard dozens of people discuss Scott's cate. One day the city editor assigned speech, but I didn't hear one voice him to a suicide story. Burgess reraised in sympathy for Charlie Chap-turned to the office a few seconds I can't remember another star before deadline with all the details day the Advocate had a new reporter

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore Here are some excerpts;

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Christmas will be like at home this Department of Agriculture "Here is some money You never year. We all know too well what it's thought I'd send it, did you? I'm too going to be like here. Gurgle, slush, A comparison of bineau of the biid-hon dollar raise on soil conservation.

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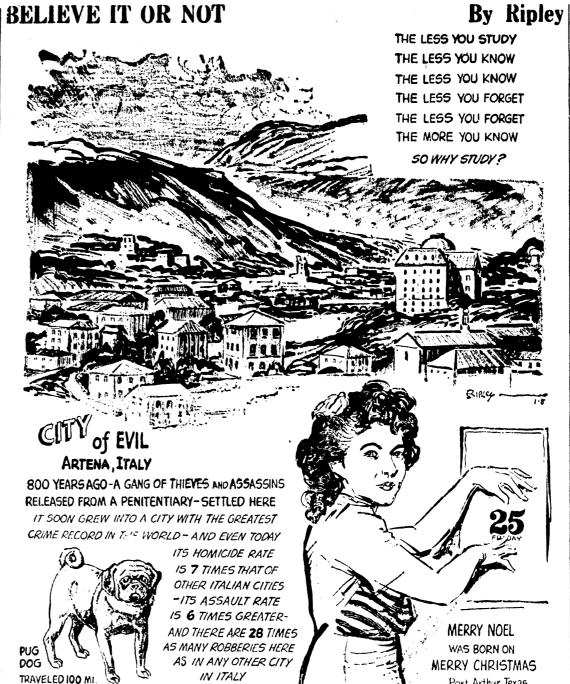
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson for January Winneywood at the words "Is not this," but exhit. The bank of message three million dollar saving on leadalthough displaying unexpected strength, was doomed to fail from the beginning has been vindicated.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson (Monroe Merning World Washington Correspondent)

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AFTER 7 YRS. MABLE PRUDHON, Nashua, Iowa

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"How does it feel to be 38 in the Philippines.

"Well, it feels wet, muddy, and itchy. It feels about the same as 37 in the Solomons and New Guinea. My great hope is that I'll be able to discuss how it feels to be 39 in the United States.

But even an inadequate imagination should help us all, especially the families of veterans, to realize how much patient budget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of hard work and more of the dudget probably represents more man-hours of help the sents more man-hours of the bureau of the budget probably represents more man-hours of the bureau of the budget probably represents more man-hours of the bureau of the budget probably represents more man-hours of the bureau of the budget probabl help and understanding most of them will need.

DOOMED TO FAIL

Action on the Western Front, now definitely swinging in the Allies' favor, continues to be spectacular. Packed in the ing of the probable contents of them. three weeks since Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's forces "I swapped an undershirt and a pair local gendarmes came and hauled ways of their own to spend money three and three-quarter billion; exthree weeks since Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's forces rolled out of the Reich to penetrate thinly-held lines in the Ardennes, every phase of modern warfare has been fully demonstrated. It was—and is—a tremendous clash of weapons and manpower, and the German effort, now doomed to failure, was unable to finally overcome Allied strength, although it met with enough initial success to cause great to failure, was unable to finally overcome.

It is in such sanguinary fighting that heroes are made. It is no way detracts from the superb courage of all Ameri-

It in no way detracts from the superb courage of all American forces to pay a special tribute to the men who stood fast at Bastogne, refusing to surrender in the face of apparently overwhelming odds. Bastogne was more than a spot in a for two or three hundred years.

and staying in the army down here to picture it to myself.

"Don't tell Henry McLemore but surging battleline. It is the hub of seven highways and one surging battleline. It is the hub of seven highways and one p. p. S. Don't let the fact that I sent the fact that I sent the fact that I sent the money worry you too much. I certainly do miss his wife!

"All my love me'am, "All my love me'am, "I certainly do miss his wife!" rail line, without control of which the German drive could the money worry you too much. I not succeed successfully. not succeed successfully.

The hard-pressed Americans knew that, and their tenacity in battling for the important city may have been the turning point in the conflict. The confident opinion of the Allied high command that the German counteroffensive, although displaying unexpected strength, was doomed to fail Sunday School Lesson for January 14 marvelled at His words. "Is not this from the beginning has been vindicated.

To penetrate enemy territory to a considerable distance is hazardous under more favorable conditions than those encountered by the Germans. It invites flank attacks, the danger of advanced forces being cut off, creates extended has not first found the preparation filled in Himself. These fellowtownssupply lines that are vulnerable to air and ground attack. The German effort proved the Allies have the strength to soul.

For Jesus this meant first of all ful-not escaped from their midst. meet the best the Nazis have to offer, and to that extent is filment of the outward rite of baptism.

The German effort proved the Africa Have the State of the S

In producing goods and services valued at \$197,000,000,000, His public ministry.

The next step was less public, but tagging and through them have come.

The next step was less public, but tagging and through them have come. In producing goods and services valued at \$197,000,000,000,000. The next step was less public, but workers were paid \$155,000,000,000,000. Of this sum, they spent no less identifying the Master with man. Temptation is a lone and individual thing, whether it be in the vidual thing, whether it be in the desert, or in the crowded city. It is workers to carry on that ministry of the legislature and the workers to carry on that ministry of the legislature and the leg war bonds, savings and cash on hand. Up to this point in the analysis the picture is most reassuring concerning the future desert, or in the crowded city. It is the battle in the soul that every man workers to carry on that ministry workers to carry on that ministry workers to carry on that ministry workers to carry on the legislature and the whole of Louisiana in handling the momic condition of the nation.

But it is at this point many economists begin to show fitted to minister who does not know and be his disciples today?

alarm. With this huge sum in American pockets, they see the specter of inflation. Civilian goods are at a low ebb, with a part of the preparation of Jesus. As little hope of an increase in the months ahead. Unable to pur- the author of Hebrews tells us, He was chase motor cars and other conveniences and luxuries which "in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin" (Hebrews 4:15), and usually absorb surplus wealth, it is feared the public may Briefly, Americans are rich as to money, poor as to that are tempted." the heritage appoint that are tempted." turn to other and for the most part unneeded things.

things which make life more pleasant. It is reconciliation of

these extremes which concerns the economists.

Concerned with more important matters, Tokyo radio

has not yet explained how it met and destroyed the recent

These extremes which concerns the economists.

The economists and the testing of temptation, yests began His public ministry where all true ministries ought to begin—at home. He returned to Galilee, and shortly to His own home town of Nazareth. His fame spread throughout the world in 72 days; in 1913 the globe was circled in 35 days; now 120

There is no objection to this bulled and the testing of temptation, yests by time, nor washed away by any waters.—Cicero.

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In 1889, Nellie Bly traveled around the world in 72 days; in 1913 the shortly to His own home town of Nazareth. His fame spread throughout globe was circled in 35 days; now 120

There is no objection to this bulled and the county of the public ministry where all true ministries ought to begin—at the months training committee. The second session will meet the following Monday error and all elected officials. Their mandate is from the people.

There is no objection to this bulled and the testing of temptation, yests and the testing of temptation in the testing of the properties of the properties of the pro earthquake.



HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6.-What type | Donations to the Red Cross band of entertainment do American serv- are so urgently needed that I can't

ininity and wit strongly flavored with up by the alcohol shortage.

Today, those same wiseacres would When Jean Arthur, some months

navy audiences, found that the men liked them better fully gowned. Charles Laughton, who volunteered to

The most amazing thing about Attorney Joseph Scott's address to the jury in the Chaplin paternity case. heard dozens of people discuss Scott's cate. One day the city editor assigne

If you had addressed that question to a representative group of Hollywood wiseacres three years ago, nine nor can I resist the temptation to out of ten would have answered it positively and without the least hesitation. Having viewed the American Hollywood. Cafe society was just as version of homo sapiens from the dubious vantage point of Broadway and Forty-Second, and Hollywood and Vine, they were convinced that he craved the style of entertainment customarily dished out in the naughtier tomarily dished out in the naughtier to the rubber companies for the manu-cabarets—plenty of semi-draped fem-

answer differently, for experience has ago, announced her intention to retaught them some startling truths.

Entertainment units which ignored it because while actresses often talk good taste in their camp shows-and about "getting away from it all," few many of them did at first-were in- have ever made good the threat. My stantly made the targets of criticism, skepticism regarding Miss Arthur not by long-haired reformers, but by ended one day last week, and I owe the service men themselves. Singing her an apology for doubting her word stars—Nelson Eddy, for instance—who My conversion was caused by glimpstoured camps at home and abroad, ing her on the street. Unquestionabl found that G. I. Joe called for "The she has broadened in precisely thos Lord's Prayer" just as enthusiastically spots which are hardest to reduce as he did the latest tune. Glamours When a girl as cagey as Jean Arthu girls who went out prepared to strip allows that to happen, she must be for the entertainment of army and serious about retiring.

give Bible readings to men in an army hospital, was so popular that the hospital had to give him the biggest assembly room in the place.

attention to the recently published "best acting" selections of the nation's critics. One of the ten movie stars honored (for her work in "None But sembly room in the place.

Apparently it's time for "show busithe Lonely Heart") was June Duprez. to revise some long cherished And I hope the casting directors have fused work for so long that she had to pawn her jewelry in order to eat.

was not the unbridled nature of his "the perfect type" for the role of war denunciation of Charlie, but the reeption his speech got in Hollywood. Story of GI Joe" because, previous to Ordinarily, so severe a tongue-lash-ing of a prominent movie figure—be worked as a news reporter. I chuckled he saint or sinner—would have made iconoclastic Hollywood rally to his de-This time it was different. I was with the Stamford, Conn., Advospeech, but I didn't hear one voice him to a suicide story. Burgess reraised in sympathy for Charlie Chapturned to the office a few seconds who, in Hollywood's own judgment, except one—the victim's name. Next day the Advocate had a new reporter.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

"How does it feel to be 38 in the these Filipinos.

birthday today. The mess sergeant surprised me greatly by not having a birthday cake for me. He did, however, open some C rations stew in my honor, are warned and take a circuitous route around, the mudhole. Clever people—

Catholic Church a short distance away. The families send the little children as mud scouts. When a little child plops into a mudhold and immediately sinks out of sight, his elders are warned and take a circuitous route around the mudhole. Clever people—

Suppose the kind is therefore simply deterred that mean money, though some are round, fat, long, short or trim just like the human variety.

But unless you have a secret yen for financial statistics on government around the mudhole. Clever people—

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But unless you have a secret yen for financial statistics on government is committed.

When you eliminate these contract

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

the whole region, and His townsmen flying hours can do it

Text: Matthew: Chapters 3 and 4

By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

The carpenter's son?" they asked in wonderment turned by William E. Gilroy, D.D.

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BIBLE THOUGHT

The increase of his house shall de-

and the testing of temptation, Jesus by time, nor washed away by any senate are elected by the people and

By Mrs. Henry McLemore | "Jeanster Weenster: It would be a Every year the president sends to of contract authorizations instead of Six letters today from Leyte from beautiful bright Sunday morning, if it Congress three or four pounds of actually appropriating the money this Six letters today from Leyte from that man I used to "go steady" with. Here are some excerpts:

"Jeanie dear: Had a very quiet"

beautiful bright Sunday morning, if it weren't raining super-torrents. Along the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Filipinos are sloshing along barefooted toward the road by my tent the Fili

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

cause in the war and navy department

appropriations Congress merely grant-

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around the mudhole, Clever people— spending, this annual report of the When you eliminate these contract

IN WASHINGTON

"Had a note from Tucker saying that there were 32 packages for me in "Going to the barber today. I now resemble the black sheep of a sheep them have been there for weeks. Heaven knows if they'll ever catch up with me. I lie awake nights dream
"The town recently passed a prohi"The town recently passed a prohi"Going to the barber today. I now resemble the black sheep of a sheep that is in the positively ignored. Actually it isn't. Appropriations committees take it and kick it around. The eight major departments of governments of governm

Be sure to have a Christmas tree January, 1944, with the appropriations million. "All my love, Henry. P. S. You know and decorate the mantle with pine enacted by Congress to cover the fis- All war activities appropriations man could get rich by being a sgt. boughs, the way we used to do, I like cal year ending June 30, 1945, shows were cut by two billion dollars, but that of the 18 major divisions of gov-ernment expenditures, eight were ap-by transferring appropriations to propriated for practically as recom- authorizations to let contracts, as mended in the last presidential bud- mentioned above. Total war appro-

> The total net change shows that ernment spending. Congress whittled off the budget bu- Other major cuts which Congress reau estimates by only a little over made on budget estimates were a 3 per cent. The budget message three million dollar saving on legis-66 billion dollars and Congress ap- four million dollar saving on Social proved for 64 billions, in round numbers. The two billion dollar net saving million dollar saving on the executive effected is of course not inconsider- department's appropriations. The exable, but this apparent economizing ecutive departments, of course, are is half a matter of bookkeeping be- Congress' pet peeve.

get estimates sent to Congress in payments, bringing the total to 505

get message. One was increased by priations for the year were \$54,588,-Congress and nine were reduced. 000,000, nearly 85 per cent of all gov-

affairs of our state.

distinction which I think might be 630 patients include? appropriately made. The one advisor, part, and his goods shall flow away in the day of his wrath. This is the portion of a wicked man from God, and private business interests of New Orin that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them God.—Job 20:28-29. members of the house of representa- and 200 enlisted men. Following the initiation of baptism, Mental stains can not be removed tives and the 39 members of the state Q-How many daily newspapers are

reau, or any citizen or agency com- A-Pfalz

menting on the affairs of our state, but when a private bureau puts itself above the people's own duly



A-A "gravity suit" for fivers, designed to prevent blacking out.

A-French foreign minister.

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United Press News

Thomas Peluso's Orchestra

First Baptist Church

John B. Kennedy, News

George Hicks, Reporting

Serenade with Sammy Kaye

Leland Stowe, News

Chaplain Jim

Charlotte Greenwood Revue

FRANK EUGENE WILSON IS REPORTED MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. H C. Wilson of 608 South Third street have been notfied Pfc. Frank Eugene Wilson has been missing in action since December 18. The last letter received by his parents was dated December 10 at which time Q-What does the medical personnel his unit was in a forest in a front lin "There are two or three points of of a hospital ship carrying the normal sector in Germany and expected to be A-20 medical officers, three dental Young Wilson was a student at Louofficers, one optical specialist, 29 isiana Tech when he enlisted in Oc-

nurses, a Red Cross worker, 14 chief pharmacist's mates, 200 hospital corps-July, 1943, he was transferred to an ASTP engineering unit and was in McNeese Junior College at Lake Charles when the ASTP program was partially abandoned a few months; training committee. The second secon tember, 1944.

New York Day By Day

By Ripley

THE LESS YOU STUDY

THE LESS YOU KNOW

THE LESS YOU KNOW

THE LESS YOU FORGET

THE LESS YOU FORGET

THE MORE YOU KNOW

50 WHY STUDY?

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary: Cold and c mal weather, so stayed within do most of the day, looking over the m . . A hail from Milton Berger,

Brooklyn. . . . Nelson Antrim Cra

ford (who has dropped the Nelson

note), one of the keenest of the ways keen Kansas editors, send picture of his cat, Huckle, from 1 peka . . . and what a beautiful ca . . . Word, too, from my old schoo mate, Grover Stuckey, farmer ne Wichita. Grover and I were in t same classes in the one-room count school, and his father was a men ber of the school board. Grover may ried his sweetheart of those schoo days, and they now farm just acro the road from the old schoolgroun But there's a nice, new, two-sto-brick schoolhouse there now; mueasier on the health of the pupils

When the annual calendar of Amer can Airlines came in, with beautifureproductions of color photographs by Ivan Dmitri, I couldn't forbeau going to the master photographer ongratulate him in person.

Dmitri (whose real name is Levon West, and who comes from Maryvill N. D.) welcomed me, showed me la lot of pictures that aren't in the calendar, and gave me an autographed copy of his new book, "Flight to Everywhere."

The calendar contains some wonder ful shots, best of which, to my way of thinking, is a little girl in a field of Texas bluebonnets. Hard to beat that for realistic, delicate coloring. But the book is the best thing in color photography I've ever seen. If don't see how the job could be done.

Dmitri is a good-looking young man with just about all the energy that care be packed into a human frame. He flew 32,000 miles to get the color shots that make this book so interesting. That may not seem like many miles when you think of the visitin' 'round jobs of the commander in chief and his wife. But Dmitri didn't travel in a specially built parlor plane or a pri vate sky yacht, as do our rulers. many cases he sat on the floor, as di the soldiers who were being trans dispense with seats, to save space. You don't feel quite so important, sitting

Of all the heroes he met in nearly year of flying. Dimitri remembers most vividly Bernt Balchen, I remembers ber him vividly, from peace days when he was just as much of a he loas he is now. Dmitri told me some wonderful stories about Balche work. But I do not know how mus supposed to be secret, so I'll skir

There is text to go around the pictures, written by the photographer a simple, straightforward style. The straightforward style of the design of the start of the only fault I find with the design the book is that the type is too largit is difficult to read steadily. As t pographers know very well, a ty that is too large tires the eyes m NBCT quickly than small type. Dmitri told me many stories that a not in the book. But many of the

contained so much stark horror war that they may better remain ut And that reminds me that attend ance at newsreel theaters fell sharply immediately after a shockir

exhibition of bad taste that thousands of customers ill. In NBCT hour's newsreeling, incidents in which never should have been sh NBCT before decent people and child were displayed with a crass lack regard for the feelings of the commers. Thousands complained nightmares and nerves after seein Murder in its most brutal form

but one of the "action shots." I th the newsreel people have learned lesson. Many customers will never

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funting Tragedy Claimed F. W. Strong And Otis J. Fuller

NEWELLTON, La., Jan. 6.-(Sperowned when on a deer hunt near vere held this week. The Strong rites

The bodies were recovered by Newt Fortenberry who prepared a snag line 800 feet long and dragged until the bodies had been recovered. The Monroe fire department emergency crew had previously aided in the work of endeavoring to secure the bodies.

Tensas parish at the time of the double tragedy. Strong was taking Fuller and dogs across the river, while two other men, Wade Walker and Anderson, also in the party, were waiting their turn to cross the river. They saw al)-Funerals of two men who were the boat with the two men capsize and ran to get another boat to effect a fere, F. W. Strong and Otis J. Fuller, spot in time.

Mr. Fuller leaves his wife, formerly vere conducted at the Robinson Fu- Miss Odis Wilcher, of Rayville and ral Home in Bastrop Thursday and two small children. Mr. Strong leaves Fuller funeral was held in the his wife, formerly Miss Eunice Rawls, ptist Church in Delhi Friday morn- of Bastrop, and two young sons.

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The two men were deer hunting in Christian Science Lecture Held In Parish High **A**uditorium

> of New York City, member of the up-building of the body" (Miscellan-Board of Lectureship of the Mother cous Writings, p. 169). Church, the First Church of Christ, Then followed the account of Mrs.

and Health with Key to the Serip-covering and demonstrating for the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the foll-sake of humanity God's word, the lowing paragraph (p. 547); "The Scrip- Science of Christianity,

development. Inspired thought relin- otic, that is, without principle or basis quishes a material, sensual, and mor- for reasoning. Christian Science is as tal theory of the universe, and adopts truly the revealed Word of God as the spiritual and immortal. It is this the inspired writings of the Old and spiritual perception of the Scripture. New Testaments. which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

that Mind, God, governs the body by sibility of either of these two revelaexplaining her instantaneous healing in 1866 from what were considered When she read the account of Jesus' and isms. Christ Jesus' declaration healing of the man sick with the "Heaven and earth shall pass away." A free lecture on Christian Science, healing of the man sick with the sponsored by the First Church of palsy (Matt. 9:1-8) her grasp of the finds a correlative in Mrs. Eddy's Christ, Scientist of Monroe, was given caused her immediately to understand at the Ouachita Parish High School it scientifically, and her immediate auditorium Friday at 8 p. in. The healing resulted, showing, he soid. speaker was Harry C. Browne, C. S., that "the uplifting of spirit was the

Scientist of Boston, Mass. He was in- Eddy's three-year search of the troduced by Miss Emma Louise Scriptures to find the mental cause Biedenharn. Mr. Browne explained in clear de- sulted in her discovery of the divine tail the fact that Bible authorities laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and agree that there are often two mean- she was ied by God to name it Chrisings to Scriptural passages, a literal tian Science. Realizing that statements meaning and an inspired or figurative of her discovery should be proved be-one. And that no one can understand fore they were given to the public in more of the Bible, or Word of God. than he is spiritually prepared to years testing her theory of Min.I's, receive. The Bible is a veritable trea-or God's, control over the body. She sure house of beautiful figures of was most successful in this showing. speech which, when explained in the she said, "that Truth had lost none light of Christian Science, help the of its divine and healing efficacy" reader to grasp their true meaning. | (Science and Health, p. 147). So nine Mr. Browne then read from the years of Mrs. Eddy's life were con-Christian Science textbook, "Science secrated to the sacred work of ais-

tures are very sacred. Our aim must The speaker showed conclusively be to have them understood spirit- that all Science must be Christian. ually, for only by this understanding and Christianity must be scientific can truth be gained. The true theory Without Christianity or love, Science of the universe, including man, is not a puld be dead, and without Science in material history but in spiritual of Truth, Christianity would be cha-

__Leading Jewelers__

In concluding his lecture Mr

Browne spoke of the eternality of Mr. Browne graphically portrayed Gods word, the scriptures, and science and health, and the impostions of God's word being set aside by those who thought to regiment the fatal effects of a fall on the ice. the world's thinking to human ologies throw it" (Science and Health, p. 110).

> Europe through Spain by Hieronymus Cardan, a monk who brought it back

Monroe Student At Tech Elected Alpha Chi Chapter Chief

RUSTON, La., Jan. 6 .- (Special)statement, "No human pen nor tongue Elizabeth Humble, Monroe, has been taught me the Science contained in elected to head Alpha Chi Chapter of this book, Science and Health; and the Kappa Delta at Louisiana Tech neither tongue nor pen can over- next trimester, members of the organization announced this week.

She succeeds Jean Young, Shreve-The potato was introduced into port, who is a member of the February graduating class at the college. Miss Humble include Helen Stevenson,

Melrose Kelly, Shreveport, assistant treasurer; Suzanne Thurmon, Longview, Tex., editor, and Pat Thompson Marion, rush chairman,

Nine new members recently initiated by the sorority are Reggie Ronx, New Corleans: Launa Volk Bastron: Anne Lemon Juice Recipe Orleans; Launa Volk, Bastrop; Anne Skinner, Ruston; Emily Royce, Mon-roe; Sara O'Neal, Choudrant; Agnes Miller, Waterproof; Betty Phipps, Ar-cadia; Beverly Ann Carter, Ruston; Months Davis Buston Martha Davis, Ruston.

HELD ON MANN ACT **VIOLATION CHARGE**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Carlton Love Simmons, arraigned in U.S. criminal court here today, was ordered held under \$2,500 bond on a long to try as it is sold by your large to try as it is sold by your large to try as it is sold by your criminal court here today, was or-dered held under \$2,500 bond on a Other officers elected to serve with Mann act violation charge. A young

Shreveport, vice-president; Mary transported from Memphis, Tenn., to Louise Price, Logansport, secretary;
Betty Anne Linquist, Shreveport,
was ordered held on \$500 bond as a was ordered held on \$500 bond as a material witness.

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Christian Science textbook, "Science secrated to the sacred work of disand Health with Key to the Scrip- covering and demonstrating for the owing paragraph (p. 547); "The Scrip- Science of Christianity. are very sacred. Our aim must | The speaker showed co can truth be gained. The true theory Without Christianity or love, Science

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Mrs. Eddy's revelation of the fact science and health, and the imposexplaining her instantaneous healing the fatal effects of a fall on the ice. the world's thinking to human ologies When she read the account of Jesus' and isms. Christ Jesus' declaration. auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. The healing resulted, showing, he said, speaker was Harry C. Browne, C. S., that "the uplifting of spirit was the throw it" (Science and Health, p. 110). ization announced this week. of New York City, member of the up-building of the body" (Miscellan-

cure house of beautiful figures of was most successful in this. showing,

have them understood spirit- that all Science must be Christian

which lifts humanity out of disease and death and inspires faith."

Mr. Browne graphically portrayed

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Monroe Student At Tech Elected Alpha Chi Chapter

Elizabeth Humble, Monroe, has been

Europe through Spain by Hieronymus ary graduating class at the college.

Cardan, a monk who brought it back Other officers elected to serve with

Melrose Kelly, Shreveport, assumed treasurer; Suzanne Thurmon, Longview, Tex., editor, and Pat Thompson, of the Philippines is under cultivation, mostly for rice.

by the sorority are Reggie Ronx, New Orleans; Launa Volk, Bastrop; Anne Skinner, Ruston; Emily Royce, Monroe; Sara O'Neal, Choudrant; Agnes Miller, Waterproof; Betty Phipps, Arcadia; Beverly Ann Carter, Ruston; Martha Davis, Ruston.

HELD ON MANN ACT VIOLATION CHARGE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Carl-The potato was introduced into port, who is a member of the Febru- criminal court here today, was ordered held under \$2,500 bond on a

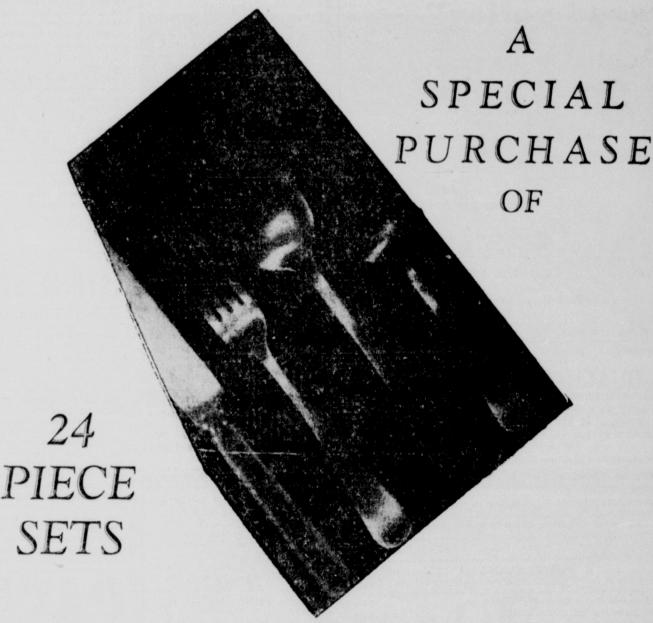
Shreveport, vice-president; Mary transported from Memphis, Tenn., to Louise Price, Logansport, secretary; Betty Anne Linquist, Shreveport, was ordered held on \$500 bond as was ordered held on \$500 bond as

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Vegetables, States Mrs.

McQuiller

With the beginning of the new year,

given a planting calendar which has

specialist, says Mrs. Jewel L. McQuil-

ler, home demonstration agent. Dur-

ng January, plant some of the follow-

ing vegetables in the garden so as to

Mustard, make another planting of

Florida Broadleaf or Tendergreen so

that you may keep a supply of fresh

Lettuce, plant Grand Rapids for green

lettuce and New York Improved for

tuce successfully it will be necessary

transplant the small plants to stand

Beets, (Detroit Dark Red, Crosby's

Danvers, Imperator, Morse's Bunching), and turnips (Purple Top White

York Purple, Black Beauty), and bell (California Wonder, World

Peater) can be started in hotbeds or

south Louisiana, but wait until later

Shallots may be set this month, and

southern portion of the state they should have been planted before

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sts of a palliative formula for easing

the difficulty in coughing and breathing caused by sparms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Eu-

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for the northern part of the state.

10 to 12 inches apart in the row.

insure the family an adequate and balanced diet, the agent says.

Called Best All Round Variety To Plant In Victory Gardens

Dr. Julian C. Miller and his assothe Louisiana State University, tell us | ease. hat the Dixie tomato is the best allund variety to plant in our victory rdens in Louisiana; so, victory gar-ners, let's plant the Dixie till a betariety is developed. Then we'll

There is no perfect variety of toone, but let's use the best until ent breeders at the university are only ones in the state who are ding tomatoes for Louisiana, they the most likely ones to breed er tomato among the numerous



season that may prove to be even better than the Dixie variety, who knows? This prospect doesn't even have a name—only a number, as is the case with all crosses until they prove themselves worthy of a name, after general planting by victory gar-

eners and farmers.

Before the Dixie was born the leading variety of university origin was the Louisiana Pink, noted for its resistance to the common wilt disease of tomatoes. It was bred by Dr. C. W. Edgerton and his associates years ago who bred the Dixie tomato at tory gardens where the soil is badly gricultural experiment station of infected with the common wilt dis-

> Seed of the Louisiana Pink variety can be procured anywhere in the state, and it is pure folly to try to give us free beer, show us movies grow tomatoes in highly infected garden soil unless the Louisiana Pink is

This is what the department of plant pathology of the university has to say about the wilt disease:

"This is by far the most serious tomato disease in the Southern states. The disease is caused by a soil-inhabiting fungus which penetrates the roots of the plant and grows upward nto the vascular bundles of the stem and leaves, causing the plant to wilt and eventually to die. The lower

eaves are the first to show the sympoms. They wilt, turn yellow, and die The disease progresses upward grad-ually until the entire plant is killed. Dark brown discoloration of the inside tissue of the stems and leaf stalks s a characteristic symptom.'

Canada has a fresh-water area of about 228,307 square miles.

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It may be harm to cause alarm, And, yet why sit and wait, To learn the cost— If all be lost? Too Little and Too Late.

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pledged to secure deposit

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK a hundled times before we got where to the bulk station and I had time to think of how close those shells

In the State of Louisiana, at the close of business on December 30, 1944. published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes,

Obligations of States and political subdivisions Stock of Federal Reserve Bank Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and	19,150.00
Bank premises owned \$399,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 Other assets	6,089,866,40 399,001,50 1,035,00
Total Assets	\$20,033,590,18
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$11,132,440,22
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2.534.918.84
Deposits of United States Government	2.634.839.31
Deposits of State and political subdivisions	1.409,784.36
Deposits of banks	1.313,894.93
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits	
Other liabilities	81,000,00
Total Liabilities	\$19,002.911,49
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock	\$ 500,000 00
Surplus	141,666 (ic)
Undivided Profits	89.678.69
Total Capital Accounts	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$20,033,590 18

Deposits secured by pledged a sets potential to requirements State of Louisiana, Parch of Occach to occ.

1. T. C. Standifer, carboer of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to true less that if my knowledge and belief, T. C. STANDIFER, Caliber Total \$ 3,587 220,79

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--------THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK In Monroe

MONROE, LOUISIANA At the Close of Business December 30, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6,089,866.40
United States Government Securities	10,298,400,00
State and Municipal Bonds	1,258,500.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	19,150,00
Loans and Discounts	1.967,637,78
Banking House Main Office	390,000,00
Branch Banking Houses West Monroe	9,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Resources	1,035,00
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LIABILITIES	
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serve for Taxes and Insurance	56,000,00

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$20,033,590.18 MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Dividend Payable January 5, 1945

WILLING TO TRADE SOFT LIFE IN ARMY

S 1/c Victor B. Prestridge, grand-son of Mrs. W. S. Prestridge, of West Monroe, who is sweating out a tour of duty on an island somewhere in the Pacific reaches a new high in sar- January Month To Plant Hardy with this letter to the home

"We have been reading in the news where you fellows back there are Prestridge writes, "that cigarettes are scarce, hotels are crowded and that prices are high.

"We have plenty of room out here every night, keep women from pestering us, and you ought to see how just like in the movies.

"We like it out here, but if you fellows are having too tough a timewell, we are willing to sacrifice our comforts in order to give you a break. All you have to do is go to your local draft board and tell them that you firm white heads. To grow head letwould like to come out here. I am quite sure they will be more than glad to send you out here, for it's a great

Sicily Island Fighter, Facing Peater) can be started in notice of the month in flats. Plant the first of the month in Machine Gun, Rescues **Patient**

Pfc. Millard Cupit, in services in divided. Watch for seed stems and taly, writes home how he and a pinch them out as soon as they appear buddy crawled on hands and knees if you want your shallots to grow to a pulling a patient along to safety in nice size, the face of machine gun fire. English English Peas, (Creole, Thomas Lax-

In a recent letter, Millard wrote ton, Telephone, Little Gem) should be back home of his experiences as planted this month. For the extreme "I just stayed back in the rear two days when I got nervous, and here Christmas, but for north Louisiana it

is what happened. I was on the side is better to wait until late January d a mountain after a wounded man or early February. when the Germans spotted me. So The Creole onion has better keeping The Creole onion has better keeping to divenions. But I kept going until I got my man, qualities, so plant some for dry onions but the Bermuda has a better flavor, then when I started back a sniper opened up on me with a machine gun. I hit the ground thinking he couldn't see me, but instead he was sitting Flanders) should be planted this upon the side of the hill looking right down at me. Then he really opened up. He got two of the medics at my stretcher, that left two of us to get ASTHMA SPASMS the wounded man back to the aid station. The sniper kept shooting. knocking dirt in our eyes. So we got down on our hands and knees and started crawling, pulling our patient with us until we got under cover.

"That guy must have shot at us and hullets had come to me, that is where I got nervous. I guess it was time to get nervous. But I've gotten, comains the sold and aids as a pulliative to ease gaspa hell of a thing to get used to, isn't focating that oftentimes accompanies

Loans and discounts (including \$2.575.92 overdrafts) \$ 1,967,637.78 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed .. 10,298,400.00 "Don't worry about me, now, because I'll be O. K., and will be home on these days."

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Fig. Cupit entered samed service anxious that all sufferers from Bron-November 21, 1942 and has been over-tion. They will send a liberal supply seas since June, 1944. He is 50 years free to anyone who writes them. If old, married and his wife and two year old son live at Georgetown, La., with his wife's mother. For a number of years before entering the aims. Cupit was comested with the tadio station, WJDX, Jack on, Mass. His brother, Haroid, E. Cupit, is someprofiles, Harold E. Copat is some where in the South Parific, entering the army July 16, 1911, He is 24 years old and he and Millard are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Capit of Siedy

HARDY REAPPOINTED HEAD OF FARM BOARD

NEW ORLEANS, Jan 6 P-Re
appointment of John Allison Hardy
Columba Mere to a incespear ten
as district director of the Flam Cred
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today by W. K. McWilliams, generi-
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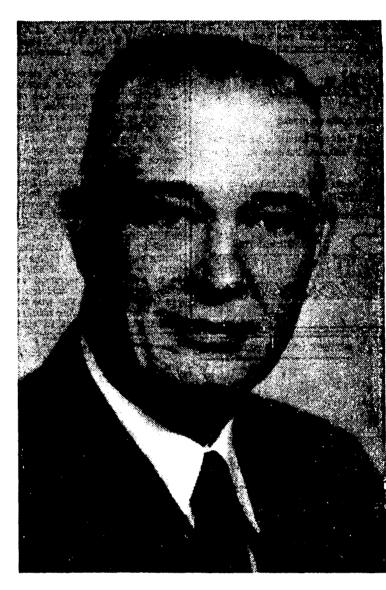
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GEORGE W. LESTER

District Attorney



Candidate for election as Judge of the Fourth Judicial District to fill the vacancy created by the election of Hon. Frank W. Hawthorne as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana.

I have been exclusively engaged in the practice of law. both civil and criminal, for more than twenty years. I served as Assistant District Attorney from the Summer of 1933 until November of 1942, when the people of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes saw fit to elect me as their District Attorney, for which promotion I am duly grateful. However, a vacancy now exists in the judgeship, and I again seek promotion by the people of my district to that office, a position for which I feel my past experience has amply qualified me in every respect.

I am a veteran of World War I, having served as First Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Company of the 346th Infantry, 87th Division, for a period of more than two years, the last eight months of which service was spent overseas.

Am a member of the following named organizations:

Louisiana State Bar Association

American Legion-L. B. Faulk Post No. 13, Monroe

Veterans of Foreign Wars-Rodney J. Hobbs Post No. 1809, Monroe Graham Surghnor Lodge No. 383, Free and Accepted Masons, Monroc Monroe Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, Monroe

During my terms of service in the District Attorney's office, I have earnestly and conscientiously endeavored to administer the affairs of that office fairly and impartially. If my past efforts have merited your approval. I assure you I shall discharge the duties of the office of judge in the same manner, and sincerely urge your continued support.

The primary election has been fixed by the Democratic Executive Committee of the Fourth Judicial District for Tuesday, January 23, 1945. This leaves but little time in which to see all qualified electors of both parishes, which I am endeavoring to do, and I hereby appeal to all my friends and supporters to assist me in my campaign by talking to their friends and neighbors in my behalf.

> GEORGE W. LESTER, Candidate For Judge

of Fourth Judicial District of (Quachita and Morehouse Parishes)

DIXIE TOMATO

Called Best All Round Variety To Plant In Victory Gardens

the agricultural experiment station of infected with the common wilt disthat the Dixie tomato is the best all- | Seed of the Louisiana Pink variety round variety to plant in our victory can be procured anywhere in the state, and it is pure folly to try to deners, let's plant the Dixie till a bet-grow tomatoes in highly infected gar-

There is no perfect variety of to- This is what the department of plant just like in the movies. matoes and there will probably never pathology of the university has to say be one, but let's use the best until about the wilt disease: plant breeders at the university are mato disease in the Southern states. the only ones in the state who are breeding tomatoes for Louisiana, they habiting fungus which penetrates the draft board and tell them that you have to do is go to your local habiting fungus which penetrates the draft board and tell them that you firm white heads. To grow head let-



crosses growing in the test plots each WILLING TO TRADE season that may prove to be even better than the Dixie variety, who knows? This prospect doesn't even have a name—only a number, as is the case with all crosses until they after general planting by victory gar-

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United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, ss: that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief,
T. C. STANDIFER, Cashier

Correct-Attest: 5th day of January, 1945. Murray Hudson MRS. T. D. MINGLEDORFF,

Condensed Statement of Condition

THE OUACHITA NATIONAL BANK In Monroe

MONROE, LOUISIANA At the Close of Business December 30, 1944

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 6.080 866 40
United States Government Securities	10 208 400 00
State and Municipal Bonds	1 958 500 00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	19 150 00
Loans and Discounts	1 967 697 79
Banking House—Main Office	390,000,00
Branch Banking House—West Monroe	9,000,00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Resources	1,035.00
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$20.033.590.18

LIABILITIES Capital Stock .\$ 500,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits . 230,678.69 Reserve for Taxes and Insurance 56,000,00 Dividend Payable January 5, 1945 ... 25,000.00 Deposits . 19,221,911.49

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SOFT LIFE IN ARMY

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where you fellows back there are having a tough time of it," Seaman you can't save any money because

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PFC. CUPIT HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Sicily Island Fighter, Facing Machine Gun, Rescues Patient

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HARDY REAPPOINTED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (A)-Repointment of John Allison Hardy, olumbus, Miss., to a three-year term district director of the Farm Credit Board of New Orleans was announced today by W. K. McWilliams, general ion. Hardy has served a three-year erm, which expired December 31. ector of the Federal Land Bank, the cash while you are here—it is Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Production Credit Corporation and the New Orleans Bank for Cooperatives. Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, Hardy, a native of Mississippi and perator of a 1,000-acre cotton and dairy farm, is president and manager of the Prairie Cotton Oil and Gin Company and president of Cooperative

There are no true cedar trees native 500 Walnut St.

CALENDAR FOR GARDEN GIVEN

Vegetables, States Mrs. McQuiller

With the beginning of the new year, scarce, hotels are crowded and that it is fitting that home gardeners be given a planting calendar which has specialist, says Mrs. Jewel L. McQuilfer variety is developed. Then we'll den soil unless the Louisiana Pink is ing us, and you ought to see how insure the family an adequate and a

Florida Broadleaf or Tendergreen so that you may keep a supply of fresh

10 to 12 inches apart in the row

Egyptian), carrots (Louisiana Danvers, Danvers, Imperator, Morse's Bunch-ing), and turnips (Purple Top White

na Pink, Rutgers), eggplant (New ork Purple, Black Beauty), and bell flats. Plant the first of the month south Louisiana, but wait until later for the northern part of the state.

Shallots may be set this month, and the ones planted in the fall should be

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cause I'll be O. K., and will be home Inc. Dept. 204-E. Montrose, Calif., Pfc. Cupit entered armed service November 21, 1942 and has been over-seas since June, 1944. He is 30 years

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I have been exclusively engaged in the practice of law, both civil and criminal, for more than twenty years. I served as Assistant District Attorney from the Summer of 1933 until November of 1942, when the people of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes saw fit to elect me as their District Attorney, for which promotion I am duly grateful. However, a vacancy now exists in the judgeship, and I again seek promotion by the people of my district to that office, a position for which I feel my past experience has amply qualified me in every respect.

I am a veteran of World War I, having served as First Lieutenant in the Machine Gun Company of the 346th Infantry, 87th Division, for a period of more than two years, the last eight months of which service was spent overseas.

Am a member of the following named organizations:

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During my terms of service in the District Attorney's office, I have earnestly and conscientiously endeavored to administer the affairs of that office fairly and impartially. If my past efforts have merited your approval, I assure you I shall discharge the duties of the office of judge in the same manner, and sincerely urge your continued support.

The primary election has been fixed by the Democratic Executive Committee of the Fourth Judicial District for Tuesday, January 23, 1945. This leaves but little time in which to see all qualified electors of both parishes, which I am endeavoring to do, and I hereby appeal to all my friends and supporters to assist me in my campaign by talking to their friends and neighbors in my behalf.

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PRESS FREEDOM

Unfavorably With Soviet Practice MOSCOW, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-The magazine War and the Working Class said

today that ideas presented by Kent Cooper for worldwide freedom of the press deserve wide support, but at the same time asserted Cooper was the right of citizens to publish newsmisinformed about press freedom in papers and magazines which serve Soviet Russia.

The Soviet publication in a 6,000word article referred to an address made by Cooper, executive director of the Associated Press, in furthering his campaign to break down barriers freedom of the press is not apparent free interchange of news among nations.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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SUPERIOR, Wis., Jan. 6.—(A)—Maj. Richard I. Bong, the nation's top army

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Average Age For Those Hondirector of such a big information orored By Congress Is gressional medal of honor and the Distinguished Service Cross. He raised 32 Years

> By Frank I. Weller WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- (A) -They call this a kid's war . . . but "old men" are winning most of the Con-

gressional medals of honor. That is, if a warrior is an old man at 32.

heir interests and quite a different There are many teen-age heroes among those awarded the summa cum laude of all American decorations jority of the countries of Europe and for gallantry in action. However, the average age is 32 among the first 120 medalists from Sgt. John Charles in restriction by law but in that the Squires, 18, Louisville, Ky., boy, killed in action on the Anzio beachhead, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 63.

Peoples Homestead and Savings As-If you limit the list to enlisted men , the average age is 28. That, too, is "old" in the experience subdivision of D. A. Breard Jr. Home of thousands of men turned down by the cities and villages represented by their draft boards because they were was then deeded to Edward J. Whit-

Youngsters are bearing the slogging, zines is guaranteed by the supply of slugging brunt of battle on all fronts toilers and their organizations with because there are so many more of them and because they have the daylong, dogged determination and supple

Line officers rely on the almost instant reaction of their young minds and muscles . . . yet, the average age "In 1913 in Russia 859 newspapers of airmen, who place a premium on with a circulation of 2,700,000 were isyouth, is 30-31 on the Congressional medal roster. papers with a circulation of over 38,-

Members of the decorations board ere, final authority on all military honors, say it is impossible to push all the Congressional medalists torevolutionary Russia all the legal gether and pull out a composite hero. They are extreme individualists. ploiters of the people, but in the So-They perform differently under similar circumstances. There is no set pattern. Many are rare surprises. Much depends on what they have In New York Cooper made this been and done in civilian life. Much on their experiences in war.

"Mr. Baltisky has made a welcome One may act on what seems to be contribution to the international disnervous tension. Another on rash imcussion on the proposal of freedom of pulse. Another on calm reasoning, competence and training. Few recall what touched them off at the instant of action. No two of them give the and repeated in the address referred to, differs from the American concep- same reason for their audacity. It's tion which in turn he does not de- just something that happened.

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plain, planned, business. But young squires acted on impulse in scouting enemy positions when the and coming back time after time to lead new groups of stragglers, reformed and eager to fight, to the front. He, personally, captured 14 German come the American view; namely, that machine guns and 21 prisoners before a German bullet stopped his one-

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So did these youngsters

1. Lt. Alexander R. Nininger Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla, just out of West Point, first American soldier killed in action in this war and first WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 op The to receive the Congressional medal war department made public today the mines of 2755 United States sol-- nades alone and surrounded by Japanese

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others were in the artillery, cavalry, 3 WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE past and who once served in the leg-FROM CAMP AT THIBODAUX

They came from America, Scotland China, the Philippines, Poland and NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-(AP)-A. P. the District of Columbia, Texas and the F. B. I. office here announced today that three German prisoners of through Sunday," Wilson declared. He Pennsylvania are tied with seven medalists each. Bloomington's, (Ind.) war escaped early today from the P. O. W. camp at Thibodaux, La. The Lt. Gerry H. Kisters, 24, cavalryman, three, all 19 years old, were listed as was the first to win both the Con-Helmut Mommertz, Joseph Berreshen

'WALKING MUN' WILSON PROTESTS PENSION CUT

. to make way for liberty . . . and FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6.-(AP)-"It," he said, "was just a matter Munnell (Walking Mun) Wilson sat I moving up on the enemy and cleardown on the marble stairway near Gov. Simeon Willis' office today and There, says the army, is probably announced he would stay there until something is done to avert a proposed cut in old age and other public assist-

> Wilson, who has tramped and hitchhiked all over Kentucky in running for nearly every state office in years

islature, draws a pension himself. He said he was "representing the" housands of old people," who would be affected by a reduction.

"I've got enough food to last said ladies here had promised him more. He also pointed to a pile of old newspapers and magazines that might help him pass away the time.

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(Mediterranean area) Louisiana:
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Cooper, mother, Route 1, Pioneer.

Colo., killed on Attu after climbing Cooper, mother, Route 1, Pioneer. Pfc. Dave J. Frazier--Mrs. Zettie

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Pfc. Frank McGuire—Mrs. Irene fire. McGuire, mother, Route 1, Box 109,

L. Shipman, mother, Route 1, Bastrop. on the Anzio beachhead,

'LADY OF THE PUB' STOPPED NAZI TANKS

CELLES, Belgium, Jan. 6. - (A) -Belgians credit the "Lady of the Pub" with stopping some German tanks penetrating west from Celles at the tedt's plunge Dec. 24.

She was watching a German tank men of valor. go west on the road before her sa- sen, a chief watertender, stayed at oon when it blew up, apparently be- his post in the engine room, fighting

"Did that tank blow up on a mine?" was dead. He was 44. along and the officer demanded: the woman replied. "More veteran of two wars, charged a Ger-

than 2,000 Americans have been laying Meuse for the last two days." The officer ordered the tank turned round and never did go farther west. Hall advanced over a fire-swept ter-Americans had not mined the road.

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engineers. Thirty-four died.

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lot 2, square 16, Cooper and James subdivision of D. A. Breard Jr. Home addition for \$6,500, and the property

was then deeded to Edward J. Whit-

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man for the same consideration.

planes, and Marge Vattendahl,

German bullets in his arms and legs

he lived to tell about it.

ing him out.'

your composite hero

Average Age For Those Honored By Congress Is 32 Years

By Frank I. Weller WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP) -They call this a kid's war . . . but "old men" are winning most of the Congressional medals of honor.

That is, if a warrior is an old man

There are many teen-age heroes among those awarded the summa cum of all American decorations for gallantry in action. However, the average age is 32 among the first 120 medalists from Sgt. John Charles Squires, 18, Louisville, Ky., boy, killed in action on the Anzio beachhead, to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 63.

If you limit the list to enlisted men the average age is 28.

That, too, is "old" in the experience power is in the hands of the toilers of of thousands of men turned down by the cities and villages represented by their draft boards because they were

ce for them.

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"Mr. Cooper is the director of one paper printing offices, buildings, compared them and because they have the day-numeration and supple ace, who has shot down 40 Japanese vigor to carry on.

Line officers rely on the almost instant reaction of their young minds and muscles . . . yet, the average age of airmen, who place a premium youth, is 30-31 on the Congressional medal roster

Members of the decorations board here, final authority on all military honors, say it is impossible to push all the Congressional medalists to-

pattern. Many are rare surprises. In New York Cooper made this been and done in civilian life. Much Much depends on what they have on their experiences in war.

One may act on what seems to be cussion on the proposal of freedom of nervous tension. Another on rash imto, differs from the American concep- same reason for their audacity. It's

Except, of course, as in the case of "There is some indication of error veterans such as Lt. Gen. "Jimmy e widest freedom of the press.
"Russia," as Mr. Cooper said, "has somewhere in his understanding of what I said. I have of course long squadron of army bombers over Ja-

General MacArthur got his award guered and realized the widest free-dom of the press, and that we highly the peoples of the great countries that the peoples of the great countries that the peoples of the great countries that are side by side in this defensive war.

"Meanwhile I am sure Mr. Baltisky would agree with me that if there had been freedom of information in the Axis countries, especially Germany, Russia would not now be suffering the most cruel and most unjust war in won the medal in this war. So have many other general officers and jun-

or officers. So did these youngsters 1. Lt. Alexander R. Nininger Jr. Point, first American soldier

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., just out of killed in action in this war and first to receive the Congressional medal. after repeatedly making way for his comrades with bayonet and hand grenades alone and surrounded by Japanese.

mountain heights alone and far ahead razier, mother, Rogers Route, Jena.
Sgt. Winfred R. Furlow—Mrs. Annie

Inditial heights alone and far ahead of his outfit to wipe out trench upon trench of Japanese machine gun, rifle M. Furlow, mother, 113 Reagan street, and mortar fire. The army calls his the outstanding example of heroism

3. Eric Gunnar Gibson, 24, Chicago olumbia.
T/4 Harold D. Shipman—Mrs. Mary cook, but he wanted to fight. He died fightin'est man" of the 3rd Infantry division. He grabbed every weapon in sight and knocked out four German automatic rifle positions which had stopped the advance of his entire division. Officers were calling him to come back and cook supper. An army

But, look at the older cases among neight of Field Marshal von Rund- these unpredictable, unexplainable

In a Pacific sea battle, Oscar Peter-Shortly another Nazi tank came until his crew had escaped and he fire and steam from shattered boilers

In Tunisia, Pvt. Nicholas Minue, 44,

man machine gun nest alone, killed nines on this road all the way to the 10 men with his bayonet and died In the Solomons, Technician Lewis The woman had lied gallantly. The rain against orders to man an American machine gun after the crew had been killed . , until he died and his outfit could reform an attack. He was

until his engine room crew escaped. He died of burns. This goes on and on in the 30's, 40's and 50's.

fight with the inexorable will and skill of mature competence.

Of the 120 medalists only 13 were under 24. Only five were too young to vote. More than half of them were 'too old to fight" by popular draft

Most of them are oldtimers who

standards. It would seem that when a nation's life is at stake, great deeds spring from something that clicks in a man's mind, regardless of his age.

Sailors and marines are on the medal rools . . . but the army is bigger. Its boys have won 78 of the 120 Congressional medals. Of these, 44 were infantrymen and 23 airmen. The others were in the artillery, cavalry, 3 WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE past and who once served in the leg-FROM CAMP AT THIBODAUX

They came from America, Scotland, China, the Philippines, Poland and NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-A. P. medalists each. Bloomington's, (Ind.) war escaped early today from the medalists each. Bloomington's, (Ind.) P. O. W. camp at Thibodaux, La. The said ladies here had promised him Lt. Gerry H. Kisters, 24, cavalryman, three, all 19 years old, were listed as was the first to win both the Con- Helmut Mommertz, Joseph Berreshen gressional medal of honor and the and Walter Weiss. Distinguished Service Cross. He raised unshirted hell in Sicily, advancing

WALKING MUN' WILSON PROTESTS PENSION CUT

. to make way for liberty . . . and FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 6.-(AP)-"It," he said, "was just a matter Munnell (Walking Mun) Wilson sa of moving up on the enemy and cleardown on the marble stairway near Gov. Simeon Willis' office today and There, says the army, is probably announced he would stay there until something is done to avert a proposed cut in old age and other public assist-

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Wilson, who has tramped and hitchhiked all over Kentucky in running for nearly every state office in years only 60c at druggists today.

islature, draws a pension himself.

He said he was "representing the thousands of old people," who would Sweden. They came from 35 states and the District of Columbia. Texas and the F. B. I. office here announced to "Tve got enough food to last" Pennsylvania are tied with seven day that three German prisoners of through Sunday," Wilson declared. He

more. He also pointed to a pile of old

newspapers and magazines that might

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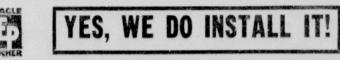
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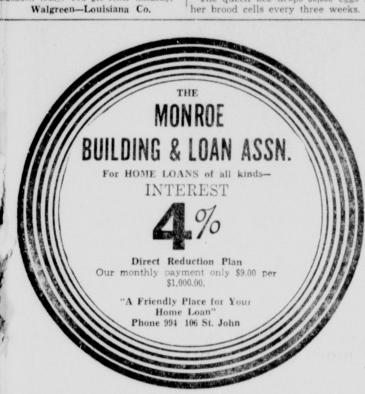
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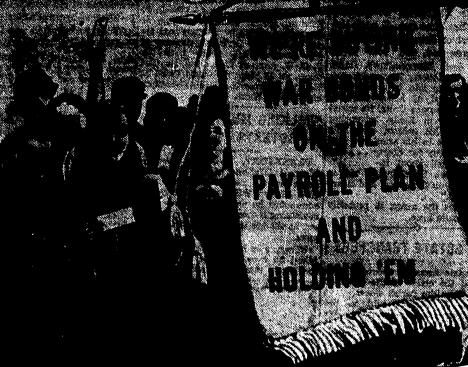
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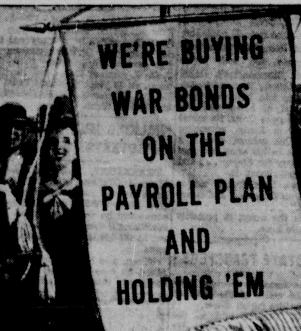
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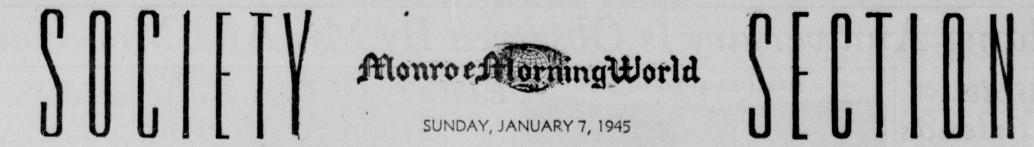
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Upper right: Mrs. Jerome D. Perkel, the former Miss Theodora Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hart flower girl in the Hart-Perkel nuptials.

Lower right: Miss Charlotte Perkel who served as maid of honor at the marriage of Mrs. Hart and Lt. Perkel.

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Paul Leslie Read of Farmerville, who gold monogrammed pin. Her corsage wore a handsome black crepe with was of gold chrysanthemums, tied crystal buttons, and Mrs. Elton Gray with matching ribbons. Mrs. Roane's Wade of Monroe, who wore a lovely boutonniere was a single gold chrygold crepe model with which she santhemum. Assisting in receiving were an old fashioned cameo pen-dant. Both wore corsages of Talisman Mrs. Roane, who was wearing a blueroses. Presiding at the guest book gray wool and corsage of orchid chrysanthemums, Mr. Union Roane, a son and Mr. Paul Leslie Read, son-

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Miss May Read, in violet wool with room where a fire burned brightly in the large open fireplace. The mantle was decorated in gay Christmas flowers and garlands of holly, pyro-canthus and southern smilax. Addi-tional artistry was displayed in arrangements of greenery, berries and a three-tiered wedding cake, empotted ferns which were placed at bossed in white and gold wantage points. Receiving more placed at bossed in white and gold wantage points.

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fuchsia trimmings, received in the pacious south room where refreshments were served. The tea table was touch of blue. It was surmounted with bride and groom figurines standing under a gold bell. This lus-You can got famous TRAIL BLAZERS' derson family of Ruston, was de-Almanne and Ploneer Guide Book for signed and prepared by Mr. Allen enty 13c. Full of interesting facts, dreams, 20diae signs, astronamy, planting chart, burning tapers cast a soft light over the table. White tea napkins em-

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cently announced. Mrs. McGuire, the former Miss Willie Walter Smith, is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Alexander of West Monroe, Pfc, McGuire is the son of Mrs, Kate F. McGuire and the late Mr. Herman M. McGuire, prominent planter of Quachita parish, whose home was "Traveler's Rest" plantation. Private McGuire is now with the 460th Army Air Force Base Unit, Hamilton Field, Calif.

The first meeting of Louise L. Mc-

The chapter room decorations re-

Business was conducted in the usual

The members of Dixie Chapter were

were introduced at this time.

such a large attendance.

Masonie building.

either end of the table, tea and coffee were poured by two daughters-in-law of Ruston, Mrs. Henry Stanley Roane Jr., who wore a smart black crepe model with effective drapery, enhanced by three Eisenberg clips at the neckline, and Mrs. Union Sanders Roane, who wore a chic black crepe costume with gold sequin trim-

Silver trays laden with salted nuts, reflecting the gold color theme were vere passed among the guests by Miss Lydia Lou Roane, granddaughter of the honorees, and Miss Mir-

their wedding vows in an impressive single-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. P. McCain of Ruston. Among numerous friends who were

ton in 1884, then he returned to the Tom Ware, sentinel. ancestral home of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roane. Since then he has continued to prac-See civil engineering and farming.

Of their seven children, three were present on their fiftieth anniversary; Mrs. Paul Leslie Read, Farmerville Mrs. Elton Gray Wade, Monroe, and Mr. Union Sanders Roane, Ruston Four of their 12 grandchildren who attended were: Mr. Cecil Stanley Read, Farmerville; Mrs. Ferndell Curry, West Monroe; Mr. Sanders Roane and Miss Lydia Lou Roane. Ruston. Also present were two great grandchildren. Frances Nell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Read. and Carol Gray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferndell Curry.

Children who were absent included.

Mrs. Charles Schofield, Merryville;
Mr. H. C. Roane, Atlanta, Ga., Capt. W. Russell Roane, United States army, serving in the adjutant reneral's office, Washington, D. C., Lt. Col. Henry Stanley Roane Jr., executive officer with the 216th United States hospital unit somewhere it England

Reception At Ante-Bellum Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Potter Bullientertained with a brilliant reception and ball at beautiful and historic Stanton Hall, Natchez, Miss., on De-cember 39, Mrs. Bullis will be reasenbered as the former Mrs. Mary Anderson Harrison of Clarks, La, whose re-cent marriage to Mr. Bulas was an event of widespread interest not only in Monroe where she has a wate circle of friends but throughout this section

in festive attire with helly wreath and mistletce adorning the entire lowsilver candelabra flared high in th background. The refreshment table in the drain.

room was centrally adorned with a miniature Christinus tree companie with silver and tassel. Silver to were laden with delignous confecture The handsence solver coffee service one end of the table was precised one (by Mass Annotte Proceed and to punch bowl was proded over to Miss Theodora Marshall.

Mes James Comper of Califhouse guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bo assisted in the courte to Cristianding courte as were the cold Kellog, K. P. Lamo, et Bafe. Howard Problem, William Kerd James Word, Frank Franklerer, Reette L. Fischell, San John on av Misses Katherine and Jena Marka Mae Dakey, Perixonnie Stanza The event becought beceffer a fo

ionable gathering and enter a route of former Nationals but in the visit of the vis visitors durang the Conflav Street in Mr. and Mrs. Helm Felica et La i ville, Ky., and Mcc. Jacoba Helm son of Baton Reads La.

Mr. and Mrs. Builds were visited a
cently in the home of D. acti.

Mes W E Brehad Johan "
Flat, is the grest of her parents, M and Mrs. M. D. Donganax.

Given At Meeting

History Of Daughters Of American Revolution Given By Miss Mary Clay

Miss Mary Harrison Clay, member of Fort Miro Chap- Washington headquarters and staff. If om overseas. They were listening Avenues of service include our Na- Ted Malone world-wide commentations. ter Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a splendid article on the "History and Principles of the Daughters of the American Revolution" at the last meeting of the society for the year 1944. She said in part:

It is with humility that I attempt to present this subject since most due on Constitution Hall was made. Chapter have been engaged in the work of the society for more years than I have and are therefore better qualified to discuss this topic. Just as children love to hear their favorite stories over and over, perhaps the chapter members may derive some pleasure from hearing one more of the history, principles, and some achievements of our loved society. The more I read and studied on the subject, the greater became my pride in being a member of such a patriotic organization. Many details and even me important achievements of the D. A. R. will of necessity go unmentioned in the selection of significant aspects to treat in a limited time. In California in 1875 there was or-

ganized a patriotic society called the Sons of the American Revolution. Mrs. Mary Moderwell de Bolt, historian general of the D. A. R. in 1925, magazine that a few women were ad-

Guire Chapter O. E. S. for the coming year was held Monday evening in the and called the Daughters of the idea of the scope and variety of our the increase in the buildings at head- working along the same lines of work. flected the Yuletide spirit with the quarters in Washington. The pioneers message "Happy New Year" emblaz- early realized the importance of suit- ted to over \$400,000. The theme for the canapes and individual wedding cakes, manner. Brother and Sister Helligrass, 1902, plans were adopted for Memorial and education through Junior Amerpast patron and matron of Aleyone Continental Hall, building site selected, and purchase ordered at a Chapter No. 23 of Rising City, Neb., Continental Congress held within its given a hearty welcome, and the ma- walls. By Feb. 22, 1910, Memorial spacious north room to renew tron expressed her appreciation for Continental Hall was entirely completed. In May 1914 an option was Officers and members gathered taken on the plot of land adjoining around the altar and renewed the Continental Hall. Due to World War I, sacred obligation of the order. Mrs. ground was not broken for the adpresent on this special occasion were Jessie Thompson, sang, "Have Time ministration building until June 1921, Mr. O. W. Hogan, who had been a Own Way Lord." Mr. O. W. Hogan, who had been a witness when the wedding was soltenized December 24, 1894, and Mr. The newly elected officers presiding and it was occupied by the electical staff in Feb. 1923. The construction were as follows:

Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Chambless, who had been students of Mrs. Roane before her marriage.

Mrs. Roane, the former Mrs. Tamar Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sanders of Choudrant, became endeared to many when she taught in the public schools of Jackson parish. She studied under the late lam; Mrs. Inas Gwin, marshall; Mrs. Obrothy Reed.

Mrs. Dorothy Reed.

Own Way Lord."

The newly elected officers presiding staff in Feb. 1923. The construction cost about \$380,000 and the furnishings about \$380,000 in 1925 the 34th Congress was held in Washington auditorium due to the limited seating capacity in Continental Hall and at the same meeting the creetion of Constitution Hall with its seating capacity of 4,000 was authorized. In April 1933 the 39th Congress convened in the new Constitution Hall at the opposite and it was occupied by the clerical

Dr. J. B. Aswell, who became United Andrews, organist; Mrs. Dorothy Reed, new Constitution Hall at the opposite States congressman and one of the A-lah; Miss Mary Benoit, Ruth; Mrs. lend of the block from Continental foremost educators in Louisiana. Mr. Clona Ray, Esther; Mrs. Bess James, Hall, The building had cost \$1.491,-Roane graduated in engineering from Martha; Mrs. Phyllis Cozne, Electar, 923, exclusive of furnishings and fixthe University of Kentucky, Lexing-Mrs. Mildred Johnston, Warder; Mr. tures. Eleven years later in March,



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of the members of the Fort Miro All three of these buildings are architecturally beautiful and each D. A. R. member may have just pride in our national headquarters in Washington. The buildings stand on the ellipse between the White House and Washington monument, as symbois of the dignity and worth of our so-Hall. Here is a photograph of the Lousiana room, an entrance court typical of the colonial period during Spain's possession of the province of New So many requests reach headquar-

ters as to what the Daughters of the Revolution do, that our staff has issued a pamphlet and supplement to answer the question. The answer comes through extracts from committee reports from the official proceedings of the society and from the stated during that year in the official report from the Smithsonian Institute. A glance at our own yearbook will

mitted to that society in California list these committees and give some American Revolution, Nothing shows activities, On Feb. 1944, we had 144,the growth of the society more than 950 members and 2,568 chapters all Our national budget for 43-44 amounable lodgings to protect the treasures chapter programs for 44-45 is "So of the past as well as to serve as a Proudly We Serve," and this is outpermanent assembly hall. On June 4, lined to cover our service to youth ican Citizens, Good Citizen Pilgrimage (bond substituted for the Washcost of \$50,000. In 1905 the completed ington trip during the war), D. A. R. portion was dedicated and the 14th schools, approved schools and colleges, sponsorships of children of the

American Revolution societies, student loan funds, and girl homemakers. Moody, State Regent, in her re Another big field of service is in the indicated that several hund melting pot" through our committees on Americanism, Manual of Citizen- Louisiana; over a million dol ship, Indians, Ellis and Angel Island worth of bonds bought by the work with imigrants. We have special of 1943 by members and several n committees at work on peace plans lion sold by members. cooperating with the national defense committee in working on plans for the post-war era. Our war work will be given consideration later. Our when they heard the name of the membership is served through our daughter, Patsy Ryan, coming to th tional Historical Magazine, our gencalogical records, our filing and lend- the States from some of the

33,000 books, many microfilms of census records, and hundreds of pamphlets, and our museum, storehouse of revolutionary relics. Thinking of what we in Louisiana have done for this war, brings to mind which reminds one that Monroe p activities in which Fort Miro has participated, such as tag day for the cigarettes for service men overseas; tag day for the purchase of the mo-

ciety's high purpose and ideals. Var- bile blood plasma unit for Louisiana; brighten up many a dark moment ious state societies contributed to the furnishing of Memorial Continental project, building of permanent library project, building of permanent library buildings at selected government hos- a taste of home life while in traini pitals for service men. For the year The young aviation cadet was evide 43-44 we are proud of Louisiana's ly remembering all those things wi record in ranking first in all the he sent greetings to Patsy Ryan states in the war projects contribu- New Year's day.

"buddy bags" had been fitted out

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was decorated in gay Christmas flowers and garlands of holly, pyrocanthus and southern smilax. Additional artistry was displayed in arrangements of greenery, betries and potted ferns which were placed at vantage points. Receiving were Mrs. with bride and groom figurines standing under a gold bell. This lus-ALMANACS SCARCE standing under a gold bell. This luscious confection, a gift from the Ancious confection You can get famous TRAIL BLAZERS' derson family of Ruston, was de-Almanae and Pioneer Guide Book for signed and prepared by Mr. Allen enly 13c. Full of interesting facts, dreams, Anderson. Crystal candelabra holding zodiac signs, astronomy, planting chart, burning tapers cast a soft light over sunrise and sunset time, forecasts, herb

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either end of the table, tea and cof- The first meeting of Louise L. Mcin-law of Ruston, Mrs. Henry Stanley Roane Jr., who wore a smart black crepe model with effective Masonic building.

became endeared to many when she taught in the public schools of Jack- urer; Mrs. Nina Bonnell, acting chap- of 4,000 was authorized. In April 193 son parish. She studied under the late Dr. J. B. Aswell, who became United States congressman and one of the foremost educators in Louisiana. Mr. Cloma Ray, Esther; Mrs. Bess James, Hall, The building had cost \$1,491,-Roane graduated in engineering from the University of Kentucky, Lexing-Mrs. Midred Johnston, Warder; Mr. tures. Eleven years later in March, ancestral home of his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Roane. tice civil engineering and farming.

Of their seven children, three were Mrs. Elton Gray Wade, Monroe, and Mr. Union Sanders Roane, Ruston.
Four of their 12 grandchildren who
attended were: Mr. Cecil Stanley
Read, Farmerville; Mrs. Ferndell
Curry, West Monroe; Mr. Sanders Roane and Miss Lydia Lou Roane Ruston. Also present were two great grandchildren, Frances Nell, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Read and Carol Gray, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferndell Curry.

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Children who were absent included:
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Mr. H. C. Roane, Atlanta, Ga., Capt.
W. Russell Roane, United States army, serving in the adjutant general's office. Washington, D. C., Lt. Col. Henry Stanley Roane Jr., executive officer with the 216th United States hospital unit somewhere in St St St

Reception At Ante-Bellum Home

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Potter Bullis entertained with a brilliant reception and ball at beautiful and histor Stanton Hall, Natchez, Miss., on De-cember 30. Mrs. Bullis will be remem-bered as the former Mrs. Mary Anderson Harrison of Clarks, La., whose recent marriage to Mr. Bullis was an event of widespread interest not only n Monroe where she has a wide circle

of friends but throughout this section.
The spacious ante-bellum home was and mistletoe adorning the entire low-er floor. Myriad candles in antique silver candelabra flared high in the

The refreshment table in the dining room was centrally adorned with a miniature Christmas tree dripping with silver and tinsel. Silver trays were laden with delicious confections. The handsome silver coffee service at one end of the table was presided over by Miss Annette Prichard and the miss Theodora Marshall.

Mrs. James Cooper of California, a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bullis,

assisted in the courtesise. Others attending courtesies were: Mmes. Joseph Kellog, K. P. Lanneau, Balfour Miller, Howard Pritchard, William Kendall, James Ward, Frank Fauntleroy, Rein-ette L. Fischall, Sam Johnson and Misses Katherine and Jean Marshal Mae Dickey, Periwinkle Stammerick The event brought together a fash onable gathering including a number of former Natchez residents, who were

visitors during the holidays, including Mr. and Mrs. Helm Bruce of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Juanita Hender-son of Baton Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Bullis were visitors rein the home of Dr. and Mrs

E. F. Hayward where a number of Monroe fliends attended an informal coffee hour and supper in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield's com-pliment to Mr. and Mrs. Bullis was an informal dinner party.

Mrs. W. E. Beach of Jacksonville Fla., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dongieux.

History Of D. A. R. Given At Meeting

History Of Daughters Of American Revolution Given cooperating with the national defense By Miss Mary Clay

Miss Mary Harrison Clay, member of Fort Miro Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, gave a splendid article on the "History and Principles of the Daughters of the American Revolution" at the last meeting of the society for the year 1944. She said in part:

Chapter have been engaged in the than I have and are therefore better qualified to discuss this topic. Just some important achievements of the D. A. R. will of necessity go unmentioned in the selection of significant

Sons of the American Revolution, comes through extracts from com-Mrs. Mary Moderwell de Bolt, historian general of the D. A. R. in 1925, ceedings of the society and from the stated during that year in the official report from the Smithsonian Institute magazine that a few women were adfee were poured by two daughters- Guire Chapter O. E. S. for the coming mitted to that society in California list these committees and give some drapery, enhanced by three Eisenberg
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flected the Yuletide spirit with the quarters in Washington. The pioneers

Our national budget for 43-44 amotinmessage "Happy New Year" emblaz- early realized the importance of suit- ted to over \$400,000. The theme for the canapes and individual wedding cakes, manner. Brother and Sister Helligrass, 1902, plans were adopted for Memorial and education through Junior Amerreflecting the gold color theme were passed among the guests by Miss Lydia Lou Roane, granddaugh were introduced at this time.

Continental Hall, building site selected, and purchase ordered at a ge (bond substituted for the Wash-cost of \$50,000. In 1905 the completed ington trip during the war), D. A. R. portion was dedicated and the 14th schools, approved schools and Continental Congress held within its leges, sponsorships of child single-ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. P. McCain of Ruston.

Among numerous friends who were sacred obligation of the order. Mrs. ground was not broken for the ad-Among numerous triends who were present on this special occasion were Mr. O. W. Hogan, who had been a witness when the wedding was solemnized December 24, 1894, and Mr. The newly elected officers presiding were as follows:

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and called the Daughters of the idea of the scope and variety of our American Revolution. Nothing shows activities. On Feb. 1944, we had 144, the growth of the society more than 950 members and 2,568 chapters all able lodgings to protect the treasures chapter programs for 44-45 is "So of the past as well as to serve as a Proudly We Serve," and this is outent assembly hall. On June 4, lined to cover our service to youth

American Revolution societies, student loan funds, and girl homemakers.

Another big field of service is in the "melting pot" through our committees "buddy bags" had been fitted our on Americanism, Manual of Citizen-ship, Indians, Ellis and Angel Island work with imigrants. We have special of 1943 by members and several

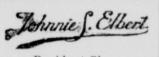
mmittees at work on peace plans lion sold by members. committee in working on plans for the post-war era. Our war work will Arthur Dryburgh must have be given consideration later. Our when they heard the name of membership is served through our daughter, Patsy Ryan, coming to t Washington headquarters and staff, from overseas. They were listeni Avenues of service include our Na- Ted Malone world-wide commer tional Historical Magazine, our gen- delivering messages to folks back ealogical records, our filing and lend- the States from some of the b ing bureau, press releases, radio overseas. A young aviation cadet with broadcasts, our library of more than received his training at Selman Fie 33,000 books, many microfilms of census records, and hundreds of pam-

Thinking of what we in Louisiana in our national headquarters in Wash- have done for this war, brings to mind which reminds one that Monroe ington. The buildings stand on the activities in which Fort Miro has parellipse between the White House and ticipated, such as tag day for the Washington monument, as symbois cigarettes for service men overseas; of the dignity and worth of our so- tag day for the purchase of the mo- like a strain ciety's high purpose and ideals. Var- bile blood plasma unit for Louisiana; brighten up many a dark mon ious state societies contributed to the and our latest tag day for the new furnishing of Memorial Continental project, building of permanent library panie Hall. Here is a photograph of the Lou- buildings at selected government hos- a taste of home life while in train isiana room, an entrance court typical pitals for service men. For the year The young aviation cadet was eviden of the colonial period during Spain's 43-44 we are proud of Louisiana's ly remembering all those things possession of the province of New record in ranking first in all the he sent greetings to Patsy Ryan

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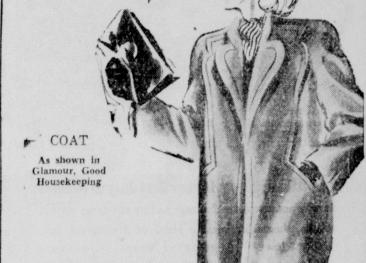
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On Wednesday evening, December

27, the YoWoCa Business Girls' Club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. W. J. Veazey. After a delicious supper, served buffet style, Nell Hayes, president of the club, called at the home of Miss Mona Cleveland, the meeting to order. Each girl was 1709 Cole avenue. 2 p. m. asked to fill out a budget questionnaire which will be sent to the area president of Week-End Conference, Dorothy Reid. The nominating com-mitee for the officers of 1945 composed of Opal Curry, Mary Elizabeth Stringer, and Jerry Simon, gave their re-port. The following officers were elected: president, Mary Beadles; vicepresident, Ferol Wilbanks; secretary, with liss Madge Kelly, 406 McEnery Helen Youngblood; treasurer, Elna street, 7:30 p. m. Study course pro-

the financial report of the house and stated that there are 21 girls living in the residence at this time. Miss Bess Mrs. W. G. Murphy. Co-hostess, Mrs. Sharp, executive secretary, read the J. T. Pugh. 2:30 p. m. financial report of the association for the month. Mrs. P. A. Poag, chairman DeWitt Henry, 503 Bres. 2:30 p. m. DeWitt Henry, 503 Bres. 2:30 p. m. The Laby V Lores Club of the Girl No. 1—Mrs. M. Mumhohand. 405 Year's Rent Money. A new member and Mrs. C. N. Jones, 407 Filind, No. the club. After the meeting which was and Mrs. C. N. Jones, 407 Filind, No. the club. After the meeting which was also as a few with the social time of the Girl No. 5—Mrs. J. N. Riddle, 419 Hifford group took cockies to the USO. The Laby V Lores Club of the Girl No. 5—Mrs. J. N. Riddle, 419 Hifford group took cockies to the USO. On Thousand the Y-Ettes Club met your pocket to purchase quality paint the month, Mrs. P. A. Poag, chairman DeWitt Henry, 503 Bres. 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Review Club with Mrs. the month, Mrs. P. A. Poag, chairman DeWitt Henry, 503 Bres. 2:30 p. m. The Jolly Y Janes Club of the Girl PAINT & PAPER CO. You'll find of the programs naturates and one. PAINT & PAPER CO. You'll find of the programs, activities, and pro- Reserves will meet at the "Y," 4:15 every important paint and the finest jects of the two business clubs: The p. m. selection of late wallpaper patterns at 215 North Second. Stop to shop...

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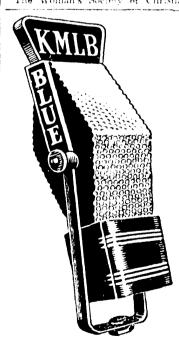
J. Norman Coon. Co-hostesses and host, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Miss Louise Moore, Miss May Reed, and Mr. Lowery Jefferson.

Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the church of the Nazarene

ander avenue, 9:30 a. m. Parish Health Unit. "YOUR FRIENDLY STORE" Marie Place, 3 p. m. Mrs. John Atkinson, co-hosters. No. 4, Mrs. Sidney Stroud, 313 North

No. 8, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 668 South Third street, 3 p. m.

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8:15 p. m.

Regular business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the school of Omaha University. First Baptist Church in the educational building at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the circle leaders in the T. E. L. class room, 2:30 p. m. The Y-Ettes Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y," 4:15 p.m. Girl Reserve

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The church was beautifully decorted with palms and fern and tall standards overflowing with white gladioli and white carnations with cathedral tapers burning in the back-

The pianist, at the nuptial hour, rendered a concert and accompanied he soloist, George Moore, who sang, 'Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Roxie Ann Moore, who served as maid of honor and Patricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson H. Smith, who served as flower girl. Miss Moore wore a lovely floor length model of aqua chiffon and carried a bouquet of pastel colored sweetpeas. Camellia pink, net gown with corsage of pink sweetpeas. She carried basket overflowing with pastel haded sweetpeas.

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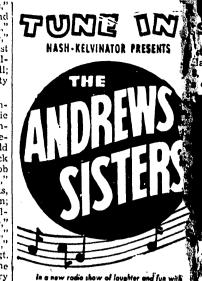
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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hilborn cut their wedding cake at the reception following their marriage at the First Baptist

Society Calendar

Meeting of Fine Arts Club with Mrs.

J. Norman Coon. Co-hostesses and host, Mrs. Guy Durbin, Miss Louise Moore, Miss May Reed, and Mr. Lowery Jefferson.

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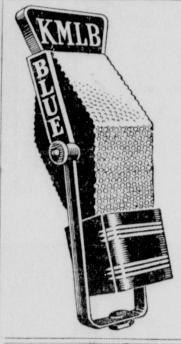
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ander avenue, 9:30 a. m.

No. 3. Mrs. M. W. Eddington, 2407

Marie Place, 3 p. m. Mrs. John At
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The Woman's Society of Christian 1945.



Meeting of the circle leaders in the lege before entering the university.

T. E. L. class room. 2:30 p. m.

Private Bugh also attended reiner corrections of the university.

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The Triads Club of the Girl Re- Clubs' Activities Mrs. A. D. T.sdale and Mrs. Duncan serves will meet at the "Y" 4:15

meeting with the Residence Girls and the financial report of the house and stated that there are 2l girls living in the residence at this time. Miss Bess Sharp, executive secretary, read the financial report of the association for the month. Mrs. P. A. Poag, chairman of the Business Girls', gave a report of the Business Girls', gave a report of the Business Clubs: The park PAPER CO. You'll find every important paint and the finest part of the two business clubs: The B. and P. Girls' Club and the YowCa

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First esbyterian Church will meet in circles the code evening, January 9, at 8:00 p. m. in slogan, and purpose. Presbyterian Church will meet in cir-the auditorium of the Parish Health The Triads Club of Girl Reserves

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nostess. 10 a.m.

Meeting of Barkdull-Faulk P.-T. A.

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The Blue Triangle Club of the Girl On Thursday afternoon the staff of

faculty and formerly taught school in proved. Vienna, La. The couple will continu to make their home in Gibsland.

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A wedding characterized by simplicity and deep religious significance took place at the First Church of the Nazarine, December 24, when Miss Adana Altha Moore, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, became the bride of Pfc. Vernon George Bugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bugh, Omaha, Neb. The bride's father, Reverend Moore,

air base.

Cronin; "Green Dolphin Street," El

pastor of the church of the Nazarene, officiated at the impressive, double-

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and fern and tall standards overflowing with white gladioli and white carnations with cathedral tapers burning in the back-

The pianist, at the nuptial hour, rendered a concert and accompanied the soloist, George Moore, who sang, 'Because" and "O Promise Me."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Roxie Ann Moore, who served as maid of honor and Patricia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alson H. Smith, who served as flower girl. Miss Moore wore a lovely floor length model of aqua chiffon and carried a bouquet of pastel colored sweetpeas. The flower girl wore a floor length, Camellia pink, net gown with corsage of pink sweetpeas. She carried basket overflowing with pastel haded sweetpeas.

The bridegroom was attended by George Moore, brother of the bride The groomsmen were Lt. J. W. Kromer and Pyt. Stanley Tabor.

The bride wore the traditional white tin wedding gown fashioned with tight fitting bodice, sweetheart neck-line embroidered in seed pearls and long tight fitting sleeves. The skirt, long and full, ended in a court train. Her veil of French illusion was caugh:

Matthews' Church, 12 o'clock, Friends are invited through this medium.

Circle 1 meeting with Mrs. H. F. changed her wedding raiment for a navy blue tailleur with harmonizing frontline folk whose joys at best are n Omaha, Neb., where Private Bugh the public library in this city speal

Private Bugh also attended Peniel col- other peace-time luxuries now find

On Monday afternoon the Jolly Y abeth Goudge; "Immortal Wife,"

wood Road.

The Child Welfare Council of Oua- selves and Others." The meeting was

the auditorium of the Parish Health Unit on St. John street. Members and interested persons are urged to be present; also, note change in meeting place from the Frances Hotel to the No. 2, Mrs. A. V. Miller, 103 Alexander avenue, 9:30 a. m.

No. 3, Mrs. M. W. Eddington, 2407

The meeting was closed with the code, slogan and purpose.

Marie Place, 3 p. m. Mrs. John Atkinson, co-hostess.

No. 4, Mrs. Sidney Stroud, 318 North
Third street, 3 p. m.

No. 5, Mrs. Walter Black, 201 Stubbs
avenue, 3 p. m.

No. 6, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, 319 K street, 3 p. m.

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No. 7, Mrs. J. D. McGee, 2301 Trenton street, West Monroe, 3 p. m.

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No. 8, Mrs. H. C. Wilson, 608 South

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Meeting of Grace Church Auxiliary with Mrs. E. F. Hayward, 301 College will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p. m. Inspection of college will meet at the "Y," 6:30 The Central Grammar P.-T. A. will meet in the school auditorium, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. the disposition of Emojean Mathews, complexion like Beverly Thatcher; eyes like Mary Lee Jones; a profile like Evelyn Gannaway, hair like Mary Sue Swith Thursday
Meeting of Girl Scout Leaders' Association at headquarters, third floor of courthouse. Mrs. Blanche Oliver, round girl" like Faye Hynum, with like Billie Blazier. Plans for future The Opera Club will meet with Mrs.

P. A. Poag; Mrs. L. V. Tarver as cocussed. The meeting was closed with

Reserves met with Dorothy Jo Jones, president, presiding. The group as-Reserves will meet at the "Y," 4:15 will be used to interpret the work of

Reserves will meet at the "Y," 4:15 the Girl Reserve newspaper met with Beatrice Cretney, editor-in-chief of the Clubs will meet at the "Y," 6:30 p.m.

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The most frequently called for nonfiction books are: "Brave Men," Ernie Pyle; "Yankee from Olympus," Catherine D. Bowen; "The Time for Decision," Sumner Welles: "The World of Washington Irving," Van Wyck Brooks; "I Never Left Home," Bob Hope; "Anna and the King of Siam," Margaret Landon; "Lee's Lieutenants, V. III," Douglas Southall Freeman "Lost in the Horse Latitudes," H. Alen Smith; "People on Our Side," Edgar Snow; "Caesar and Christ,"
Will Durant; "Papa Was a Preacher,"
Alyene Porter; "Sad Sack," Sgt.
George Baker; "A Basic History of the
United States," Charles and Mary

Elizabeth Deevers, now 113, was in Georgia as General Sherman marched through during the Civil War. She winked at him, he disregarded her but a soldier who caught the wink, winked back and she married him Since then she's had eight husbands and outlived them all.



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Tribute to the women of the state who have battled flood, have under-

Hodding Carter, former newser man and author; Dorothy Dix, best known and best loved womcolumnist in the world; Harnett Louisiana newspaperman and Elizabeth Werlein, guardian of ieux Carre and author; Stanley Arthur, author and authority ld life and flowers: Natalle Scott. has written innumerable cook is and other things; Lyqle Saxon, on Rouge author, who is nationally vn for his books on Louisiana; a Phelps Hammond, author of y articles on Louisiana subjects; ing political writers and author of cooks; Carnelite Janvier, educating to the heart of the matter, Dorooet and author; and Roark Brad-

nternational fame. unber of photographers who are well known in the state have uted pictures to this appointcalendar which is being sold and elsewhere in the state. The sippi at dawn, which might have

and other books about the

CHAS. E. FULLER Old Fashioned Revival Hour Each Sunday

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gone the ravages of yellow fever, have appointment book has messages worked from the days of the reconstruction until now, to make Louisiana Louisiana women—adjacent to a state where forces—women forces many pictures of Louisiana scenes are working to make the state and the ch adorn it. This opens with a nation a place where families can live m by Ella Bentley Arthur, poet in peace and security is given in the journalist, and includes words comments from the authors.

For instance, Hodding Carter writes: "Throughout the history of the lower Mississippi valley, its women have combatted the man made and have natural evils that have retarded it's growth; flood and yellow fever, the corruption of the reconstruction and the lottery, and much else. But there has been no fight more important or more endless than the fight for good government. This fight for good govcrnment. This fight for women of Louisiana have conducted with an ancient courage and persistence. This must always be so, lest all that lies In their inimitable way, that cuts

thy Dix has written that "the southern whose "Ol Man Adam and His woman is all charm and glitter and gaiety at a ball, but in everyday life os of the South have brought she is a power in politics, and the inspiration of every movement toward cultural advancement and civic right-

> "Many women live along the bayou," wrote Lyle Saxon, "and always they pray for a better world as they work

There is a bit of humor dropped into the book in the paragraph from Rook Basilford, and it shows that he knows women, and their foibles, and that insdecreath all of this is incredi-

Language women do not argue about who drouped the cigarette on the courle. If the smoke from the burning forthers, horsehair or kapok or comfortable breathing, Louisiana windows for themselves, call the fire department, and then sit by and cry longed to their grandmother and its things perhaps that women have at 6.30 p. m. Prayer service and drange ways of retting things done, preaching each Tuevday and Taureday and are still stronger creatures whom 7.30 p. m.

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E. L. Tanner, Pastor

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH L. T. Hastings, Pastor

day evening at the close of the even- active for God. Are you doing your ing service.

Sunday is the first worship hour services we will have in the new year Start the New Year right, back the 1945. We will also have part in our

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m. except Sundays, Bro. T. B. Thompson will be the speaker this next week. Brother Thompson preaches regular for the church of Christ,

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS L. T. Bivins, President 10 a. m. Sunday school.

6:45 p. m. Priesthood and Relief

8 p. m. Sacrament meeting. 7:30 p. m. Friday, M. I. A. meeting. Great crises bring forth great men by stimulating great deeds and acute hinking. We find many such men in he New Testament. A study of this portion of the Bible brings before us strongly three great religious characters, Jesus of Nazareth, Peter, the chief apostle, and the most famous Chrisian missionary, Paul of Tarsus. You may say you have no such opportunity to do wonderful things as any one of these had. But do you ever look about you in your every day life to see if you can help someone in some way? Jesus, through his ministrations to the sick and needy, whether rich or poor, became the greatest man to ever ive. You do not have to flaunt your good deeds before the world to have the greatest happiness. That comes to

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth Street At Glenmar Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Services for January 7, the first Sunday after Epiphany, will be as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock a. The Young People's Service League at 5 o'clock in the parish house. Wednesday the regular weekly celebration of the Holy Eucharist with intercessions for the men who have gone from Grace Church and are in the armed forces, at 9 o'clock.

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ng done the right thing.

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J. C. Grubbs, Pastor cided to enlarge our auditorium to are expecting the good Lord to contimue to bless and prosper our work. If we as a nation want God to give us victory in this war, we had better turn to Him as never before. On this first Sunday in the new year, why not begin the good habit of regular attendance at God's house? Doubtless many of our boys would rather come back and find no jobs awaiting them

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 300 D'Arbonne Avenue

There will be preaching Sunday at 10:45 a. m., by Pvt. Irvin Bougemann vited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe Porter M. Caraway, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. You haven't missed this year -yet. Morning worship 10.45, "The Abid-ing Presence" will be the theme for a communion meditation,

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7:15 Wednesday evening.
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> STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pastor

It's true, we are just beginning in new year with a stock of 365 days, but we are made to think more seriously and to treasure them, when we remember what W. H. Shaw said about time, "Time is like money; the less we have of it to spare, the further we must make it go."

We invite you to worship with us In our recent business meeting the this week-end, beginning with Sunday congregation by unanimous vote deschool at 9:45 a.m. At the 10:50 a.m. service the Lord's super will be taken. give us some much-needed space. We Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evange listic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs.

> CHURCH OF NAZARENE J. Erben Moore, Pastor

Mrs. H. F. Boyd.

Thelma DeCell, and circle two with

back and find no jobs awaiting them than to find no churches alive and the church, Thomas at Richmond streets, this week-end by the Rev. G. M. Akin, former pastor of the church Rev. Akin has many friends here in Monroe and would be pleased to have them in the meetings, Mrs. Akin is here also and was pastor with her husband here for nine years. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a.m. Young peoples service, 6:45 p. m Evening service, 7:30 p. m. At present we are remodling the auditorium of the church but this will not in any way hinder our services. We invite you to be with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Minister The communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sabbath at

both the morning and the evening

hours of worship. It is the will of

Him, His life, and His death. Our message will be based on the first statement of scripture: In the beginning Nebraska. God. This is the word with which to begin the New Year, for it not only think about our obligation to God, and the consequences of failing to obey

Him. "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Sunday evening our minds will contemplate "The Christian in Action." The Christian cannot hide himself. The changed nature, and if he does not then there is doubt as to his regeneration. What is the Christian to be

Wednesday evening, January 10, 7:30 o'clock we are to study the section of the confession of faith that deals with epentance unto Life. Our prayers will e offered in behalf of six members the congregation, now in the service. The names will be listed in the bulletin of Sunday, January 7.

SALVATION ARMY

Capt, and Mrs. Jack Hesketh

Officers in Charge Lt. Gracie Kellam, Assistant Company meeting at 9:45. Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15. Salvation meeting at 7:30. Open air services on Saturday and Sunday night at 7.

Junior Legion on Tuesday at 3:30. Band and Songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30. adies Home League meets Thursday afternoon at 2. The Sunbeams meet on Friday

this celebration: we are reminded of Miss Marilyn Nelson, student at the University of Wisconsin, spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr.

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"Throughout the history of the low-

growth; flood and yellow fever, the

the lottery, and much else. But there has been no fight more important or

government. This fight for good gov-

ernment. This fight for women of

ancient courage and persistence. This must always be so, lest all that lies

In their inimitable way, that cuts

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sultural advancement and civic right-

"Many women live along the bayou,

wrote Lyle Saxon, "and always they

pray for a better world as they work

Roark Bradford, and it shows that he knows women, and their foibles, and

about who dropped the cigarette on

If the smoke from the

been caught right down here on our levee bank, to the Vieux Carre through iron lace work a Mardi Gras ball, the Louisiana Egrets, to a freshman's camp near Barataria.

Tribute to the women of the state who have battled flood, have underword it."

appointment book has messages gone the ravages of yellow fever, have worked from the days of the recon-Louisiana women—adjacent to a state where forces—women forces nany pictures of Louisiana scenes are working to make the state and the nation a place where families can live

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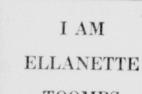
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6:45 p. m. Priesthood and Relief Society meetings. 8 p. m. Sacrament meeting.

7:30 p. m. Friday, M. I. A. meeting. Great crises bring forth great men by stimulating great deeds and acute thinking. We find many such men in the New Testament. A study of this portion of the Bible brings before us strongly three great religious characters, Jesus of Nazareth, Peter, the chief apostle, and the most famous Christian missionary, Paul of Tarsus. You may say you have no such opportunity to do wonderful things as any one of these had. But do you ever look about you in your every day life to see if Jesus, through his ministrations to the sick and needy, whether rich or poor, became the greatest man to con-live. You do not have to flaunt your good deeds before the world to have good deeds before the world to have A midweek service will be held at you within, in the knowledge of hav- 7:15 Wednesday evening. ing done the right thing.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH North Fourth Street At Glenmar Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector Services for January 7, the first Sunday after Epiphany, will be as follows: The Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist and sermon by the services of the Stromatic Control of the Holy Eucharist and Stromatic Control of the Holy Eucharist C sermon by the rector at 11 o'clock a.

m. The Young People's Service League at 5 o'clock in the parish house. Wednesday the regular week-ly celebration of the Holy Eucharist have gone from Grace Church and are in the armed forces, at 9 o'clock.

THE CHURCH OF GOD

J. C. Grubbs, Pastor
In our recent business meeting the congregation by unanimous vote desired at 9:45 a. m. At the 10:50 a. m. give us some much-needed space. We re expecting the good Lord to coninue to bless and prosper our work. If we as a nation want God to give us victory in this war, we had better turn to Him as never before. On this first Sunday in the new year, why not begin the good habit of regular attendance at God's house? Doubtless many of our boys would rather come back and find no jobs awaiting them han to find no churches alive and the church, Thomas at Richmond back and find no jobs awaiting them day evening at the close of the even- active for God. Are you doing your streets, this week-end by the Rev. G.

> TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 300 D'Arbonne Avenue

program for the Centennial Evange-listic Crusade of Southern Baptist for of Selman Field. The public is invited to attend.

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Monroe Porter M. Caraway, Pastor

naven't missed this year-yet. Morning worship 10:45, "The Abide communion meditation,

Evening worship 7:30; sermon subject, "The Lamps of Life." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be adpended by the Lord's Supper will be observed this Sabbath at ministered at both services. Young people's and young adult especially urge every member who the new year right! Go to church!

> GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Mason, Pastor

If you are dissatisfied with the way At the night service, "The Joy Ful

is the day to start anew, and find the "Land of Beginning Again." Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and youth fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

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An invitation to worship with this congregation at all services is ex-

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH I. L. Yeager, Pastor

It's true, we are just beginning in a new year with a stock of 365 days, but we are made to think more seriously and to treasure them, when we remember what W. H. Shaw said about time, "Time is like money: the less we have of it to spare, the further we must make it go."

service the Lord's super will be taken. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evange-listic service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Service will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs Thelma DeCell, and circle two with CHURCH OF NAZARENE

J. Erben Moore, Pastor

M. Akin, former pastor of the church Rev. Akin has many friends here in hem in the meetings. Mrs. Akin is here also and was pastor with her husband here for nine years. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:50 a. m. Young peoples service, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. At present we are remodling the auditorium of the church but this Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. You will not in any way hinder our services. We invite you to be with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grammont at Catalpa Ernest D. Holloway, Minister

both the morning and the evening Christ that His people participate

this celebration: we are reminded of ment of scripture: In the beginning Nebraska. God. This is the word with which to begin the New Year, for it not only introduces us to God it forces us to

introduces us to God it forces us to think about our obligation to God, and the consequences of failing to obey Him. "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Sunday evening our minds will con-

emplate "The Christian in Action." The Christian cannot hide himself. The Christian will act according to his changed nature, and if he does not then there is doubt as to his regeneraion. What is the Christian to be

Wednesday evening, January 10, 7:30 o'clock we are to study the section of the confession of faith that deals with Repentance unto Life. Our prayers will be offered in behalf of six members of the congregation, now in the service. The names will be listed in the pulletin of Sunday, January 7.

SALVATION ARMY Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hesketh Officers in Charge Lt. Gracie Kellam, Assistant mpany meeting at 9:45. Holiness service at 11. Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15. Salvation meeting at 7:30.

Open air services on Saturday and Sunday night at 7. Junior Legion on Tuesday at 3:30. Band and Songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30 Ladies Home League meets Thursday

these services.

Miss Marilyn Nelson, student at the Him, His life, and His death. Our message will be based on the first stateand Mrs. S. H. McClany in Fremont,

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hem High School aggregations that will feature the return to cage floors

This year, however Miss Mary Lee

son, but the Chatham quintet girls' basketball. the season, but the Chatham quinter and the O. Miss Jordan last night listed the anasally is a tough one, and the O. Miss Jordan last night listed the season, but the Chatham quinter and the Chatham P. H. S. forces may tie up with more girls' squad as Kate Cagle, Pearl than they bargained for. The Ouachita Crow, Nadine Fair, Louise Russ, Imoboys opened their season by stopping gene Gibson, Geraldine Graves, Mary the Bastrop High School Rams, and Nell Hall, Jimmie Lindsey, Dorothy Friday night they went to Okaloosa to Kinnison, and Marie Clark

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against Okaloosa with 12 points, but he was closely followed by Johnny King with 11 points. Coach Holliman also announced a return game would be given the Rams at Bastrop on January 17, Chatham will get a return game at a date to be decided, and he said efforts were made to get a game here for next Fri-day but so far he had been unsuccess-

Ouachita girls' teams, under Mrs. chita Parish High School's Elizabeth Menhein, ranked high in sthell teams return to action here state circles for several years until enday in a double header with Chat- two seasons ago when the local sextet

of this area of a Ouachita girls' team after an absence of two seasons from backetbell activity.

Coach Herbert H. Holliman's Lions will be after their third victory of Ouachita colors back to prominence in

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Saturday Midnight



For Kallio's Arena Thursday Night

A world's light heavyweight championship wrestling match between Champion Jack Steele, Sioux City, Iowa, and Challenger Jack Curtis, Vicksburg, Miss., is in store for mat fans of this area here Thursday night, Promoter Gus Kallio announced last

"Steele has been doing little toward defending his crown in the past few months because of a jaw injury," Kallio declared, "but he is now back in top form and has no further excuse to put off the line of challengers waiting for chances at the belt."

The champ won't be facing a set up either. Curtis was a pre-war winner of the belt he lost nearly two years ago to LeRoy McGuirk who in turn was defeated in a title scrap by Steele. Last Thursday night in a "tune up" match here Curtis defeated Steele after weathering some second-fall brutality that almost put Curtis out of

Autograph - hunting kids mobbed Curtis, long a favorite here, in his last appearance, grabbing up all of his supply of photographs of himself and keeping him busy autographing them between falls and after the match. Curtis promised more pictures his next trip here for the kids who were unable to get any last Thursday. The match will have a 90-minute time limit with victory in two falls

Promoter Kallio also announced Alof Nashville, Tenn., who hasn't been here since mid-autumn, would be back Thursday for a date in the semievent with George Curtis, 17-

Young George has been making rapid strides along the wrestling trail since last spring and should be able to give the veteran a good bout. The semi-final will have an hour time limit, two falls to win.

MILLSAPS WINS FROM TECH CAGERS, 42-37

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6.-(AP)-Millsaps College defeated Louisiana Tech 42 to 37 here tonight in the opening game of the season. Millsaps goes to New Orleans Tuesday to play Loyola. Millsaps was ahead 17 to 13 at the alf with Forward Twiney setting the sice with a game total of 13 points. Forward Luken was high point man for Louisiana Tech with 13.

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scoring spurt led by Joe Bill Adcock Dartmouth in 1941, after serving 15 and Clyde Lindsey gave Louisiana years as head coach at Brown Univer-State a 27-26 margin at half time. The Bulldogs came back in the last ice with a follow-up shot from four

Individual scoring honors went to Dartmouth. Advock with 13 points, Lindsey and Hall with 12 and 19 points respectively football schedule is a return engageshared Tiger honors. Cotton Robinson ment with Notre Dome at South Bend, with 12 points and Bill Click with 10 Ind., on October 13. featured the basket bombing for the Bulldogs,

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UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 6.-(A)-The Ole Miss Rebels resume inter-collegiate basketball competition after one-year layoff when they open a Championship Match Booked 21-game schedule against the Jackson Army Air Base here Tuesday night. The complete schedule, announced by Assistant Director of Athletics J. K. Hamm, follows: Jan. 9-Jackson Army Air Base, Ox-

> ford. 12-Fourth Ferrying Group, Memphis.
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> Jan. 13—Arkansas State, Jonesboro.

Jan. 17-Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Oxford. Jan. 19-Como Prisoner of War Camp, Oxford.

Jan. 27-Millsaps, Oxford. Jan. 30-Como P. O. W., Como. Feb. 2-Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Flora.

Feb. 3-Millsaps, Jackson.

Feb. 8-Columbus Airfield, Colum-Feb. 9 and 10-Mississippi State, State College.

Feb. 12-Fourth Group, Oxford. 15 and 16-Mississippi State, Oxford. Feb. 19-Columbus Army Airfield,

Feb. 21-Foster General Hospital Oxford. Feb. 23-Foster General Hospital,

Jackson Feb. 24-Jackson Army Air Base, Feb. 26-Arkansas State, Oxford.

GLOOMY FUTURE IS SEEN FOR SPORTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(AP)—If Congress speedily adopts President dustry, professional sports might be blacked out for the duration.

The major baseball leagues, for in stance, have 281 players with 4-F draft last year. If all were sent into mili-tary service or into war industry suddenly, it is unlikely that baseball could survive.

This despite the oft-asserted statement of the late K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, Ford Frick, presi-Harridge of the American loop that baseball "will continue as long as we have nine men on each club."

Pro football would likely suffer the

same fate and loss of such golf stars golfer in 1944, slipped back a stroke as Byron Nelson, leading money win- when he came up with a 72 today ner of 1944 and the outstanding ath- for a total 143. It put him in a tie lete of last year, among many others with Claude Harmon, Ellsworth Vines might end tournament play on the and Leonard Dodson. Vines carded a

College athletics, supported in the At the half-way station, only seven standards.

The president recommended the enactment of a universal service act but urged the immediate enactment of egislation by which persons deferred because of physical disabilities find their places in the war effort.

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ers in Los Angeles Open Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Slim Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles pro out of the big time golf tournament picture of late, and Defending Champion Harold McSpaden, were deadlocked for first place at the end of 36 holes today in the 72-hole Los Angeles Open. They posted two round totals League, organized for its first season of 140, two under par at the halfway

Crack Shot Sam Snead, tournament favorite, had an excellent chance to jump to the forefront. He blew it on the back nine, finished with a par

he back made, 11 for a total of 142.

Co-Leader McSpaden, now registered from Sanford, Maine, played Shield League accepts players up to and including 17 years of age.

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The Louisians of the Louisians are selected to the played the Louisians. consecutive win here. In the first Detroit, he had a 34-36. He reversed the figures today. Byrd, incidentally, Tex., and George Schneiter, Salt Lake City.

charged into real contention with a 69. It was the second lowest score of the second round, a 34-35. The best fairway performance was credited to the army private, Gibson, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. Gibson tacked up 37-31, five birdies on the back nine for the 68.

Stocky Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Roosevelt's suggestion that all 4-Fs Ill, trailed the two leaders by a single len "Sailor" Parker, veteran brawler be funnelled into essential war in- stroke, posting a 71-70-141, he had a 34-36 today

Trailed by the biggest gallery, Snead muffed his chance to take over undisputed lead after a flying start. He year-old brother of Jack Curtis, ratings among the 400 athletes used turned the first nine in 34, one under par and was three under at the 11th. Two holes ruined the works thereafter. He took a 6 on the par 4, 15th, 440 yards long when he hit his drive and second shots behind and under trees, respectively. A trap shot was dent of the National League; and Will 20 feet past the pin and he missed a four-foot putt. A bogev 5 on the 18th resulted from a weak approach and

weaker chip to the green. Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., leading 69 for his second round.

main by pre-draft age athletes and players in the field had equalled or navy trainees since Pearl Harbor, broken par. The course is 7,000 yards might suffer heavily through loss of long. The field was trimmed to 91 4-Fs if the army lowers its physical low scores today. Scores of 158 and under made the grade.

M'LAUGHRY RETURNING AS DARTMOUTH COACH

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 6,--(A)--The return of "Tuss" McLaughry as head football coach was announced today by William H. McCarter, director of athletics at Dartmouth, McLaughry, who coached the In-

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 6.-(P) - drans during the 1941-42 seasons, ob-The Louisiana State University bas- tained a leave of absence to accept a ketball team tonight won its first game commission in the marine corps. Dur-of the season by ekeing out a 44-42 ing the past two years he has been cictory over Southwestern Louisiana stationed at the Parris Island base. It is understood that he will be discharged on February 1. ket during the first half and a final He signed a three-year contract with

During McLaughry's absence, Earl few minutes of play to tie the score. Brown, former assistant coach at 40-40, but the Tigers put the game on Brown and Harvard, filled in as Dartice with a follow-up shot from four mouth's head couch. Brown expects to line territory by Jack Hall to end the be inducted into the aimed service about the time McLaughry returns to

The feature of Dartmouth's 1945

15 GAMES SCHEDULED BY MAROON CAGE FIVE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss, Jan. 6-' - Coach Dark Hitt anounced today 15-game schedule for his Mississitti State College 1945 backetball team The Macoons will play five Southeastern Conference foes and four games with Marassippi College, Jan. 9-10 Mississipi College at Jan, 12 Tennessee at State College. J m. 15 Louismana State at State

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The Red Shield Midget Basketbal by the Salvation Army here under Captain Jack Hesketh and governed by the same commissioner, W. C. Royce, who watches over Red Shield League affairs, will open its season

round, when he tied with Sam Byrd. Training Institute Gymnasum, will send the First Methodists against St Matthew's Parochial School and Red dropped back to a 72 and a tie with Shield Club against L. T. I. The Mid-Snead, Leland Gibson, of Randolph get League includes only the four teams, and the regular schedule will Salt Lake City.

Mangrum, with an opening day 71, Tuesday's games will start at 6 o'clock, and the second at 6:45.

SIMON TO REPORT TO CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-(A)-Rumors that Defenseman Cully Simon would not report to the Chicago Blackhawks from Detroit were squashed last night when Manager Jack Adams said the hockey player would join the team in Montreal tomorrow.

Two other players involved in the player exchange have already reported, Don Grosso and Butch McDonald to the Hawks and Earl Seibert to the Red Wings,

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ish in the battle fought in 1812 aft SOUTHWESTERN STAR WINS JACKSON RACE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Spencer Johnson of Southwestern Louisiana Institute won the 39th annual Jackson day run here today in conditions described as the "worst possible." The six and one-half mile marathon was run in the remarkably good time of 35 minutes, 45 seconds, just a minute over the record. A driving rain which lasted for 24 hours and flooded every foot of the way ham-pered the field of 23 runners,

Billy Kennedy, 60, kept his record of "finishing every race I start," intact by placing 17th and traversing the route in 51 minutes, 12 seconds. The Jesuit High School won the team trophy over two other New Orleans schools.

The race is in an annual feature of the celebration of Jackson day which commemorates the heroic stand of commemorates the heroic stand of to 50 per cent less space than General Andrew Jackson 130 years needed for round bottles in the refri ago in repulsing the attacking Brit-1 erator.

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amazing stamina. Earl Morgan of S. L. I. finish ninth in 40 minutes, 25 seconds with two other S. L. I. runners, Daigle LeBlanc failed to finish.

BELL PROMOTED

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 6.—(P)—Masson (Matty) Bell, former head for ball coach at Southern Methodist un versity and presently athletic director for the Georgia Navy Pre-fli School here, has been advanced to full commander in the naval resc 1

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Ouachita Parish High School's Elizabeth Menhein, ranked high in two seasons ago when the local sextet

asketball activity.

Coach Herbert H. Holliman's Lions will try to bring the red and white "Ste

P. H. S. forces may tie up with more girls' squad as Kate Cagle, Pearl top form and has no further excuse to than they bargained for. The Ouachita Crow, Nadine Fair, Louise Russ, Imo- put off the line of challengers waiting

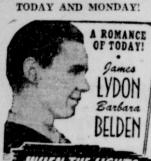
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Saturday Midnight



trim the Okalocsa High School Indians, 29 to 18. Eugene Roswell was high scorer

For Kallio's Arena Thursday Night

A world's light heavyweight championship wrestling match between Champion Jack Steele, Sioux City, Memphis.

Iowa, and Challenger Jack Curtis, Jan. 13-Vicksburg, Miss., is in store for mat fans of this area here Thursday night, Oxford. Promoter Gus Kallio announced last

"Steele has been doing little toward

for chances at the belt." The champ won't be facing a set up State College. either. Curtis was a pre-war winner of the belt he lost nearly two years ago to LeRoy McGuirk who in turn was defeated in a title scrap by Steele.

Last Thursday night in a "tune up" Oxford. natch here Curtis defeated Steele after weathering some second-fall bru- Oxford tality that almost put Curtis out of

Autograph - hunting kids mobbed Curtis, long a favorite here, in his last Jackson appearance, grabbing up all of his Feb. 26-Arkansas State, Oxford. supply of photographs of himself and keeping him busy autographing them between falls and after the match. Curtis promised more pictures his next trip here for the kids who were nable to get any last Thursday. The match will have a 90-minute time limit with victory in two falls

ecessary to win. here since mid-autumn, would be blacked out for the duration. back Thursday for a date in the semi- The major baseball leagues, for in-

The semi-final will have an hour time limit, two falls to win.

MILLSAPS WINS FROM TECH CAGERS, 42-37

alf with Forward Twiney setting the links. pace with a game total of 13 points. rward Luken was high point man for Louisiana Tech with 13.

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OLE MISS CAGE FIVE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 6.—(P)— The Ole Miss Rebels resume interollegiate basketball competition after a one-year layoff when they open a 21-game schedule against the Jackson Revolta And Snead Trail Lead-Army Air Base here Tuesday night.

The complete schedule, announced by Assistant Director of Athletics J.

ford.

Camp, Oxford. Jan. 27-Millsaps, Oxford. Jan. 30-Como P. O. W., Como

Feb. 2-Mississippi Ordnance Plant,

Feb. 9 and 10-Mississippi State,

Oxford

Feb. 23-Foster General Hospital, Jackson

GLOOMY FUTURE IS SEEN FOR SPORTS

f Nashville, Tenn., who hasn't been dustry, professional sports might be a 34-36 today

final event with George Curtis, 17- stance, have 281 players with 4-F draft disputed lead after a flying start. He year-old brother of Jack Curtis. ratings among the 400 athletes used turned the first nine in 34, one under Young George has been making rapid last year. If all were sent into mili-strides along the wrestling trail since last year. If all were sent into mili-tary service or into war industry sud-Two holes ruined the works therelast spring and should be able to give denly, it is unlikely that baseball after. He took a 6 on the par 4, 15th, could survive.

This despite the oft-asserted state-

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 6.—(P)—Mill-saps College defeated Louisiana Tech

Pro football would likely suffer the same fate and loss of such golf stars

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., leading golfer in 1944, slipped back a stroke 42 to 37 here tonight in the opening game of the season. Millsaps goes to w Orleans Tuesday to play Loyola. lete of last year, among many others with Claude Harmon, Ellsworth Vines Millsaps was ahead 17 to 13 at the light end tournament play on the and Leonard Dodson. Vines carded a

main by pre-draft age athletes and navy trainees since Pearl Harbor, might suffer heavily through loss of long. The field was trimmed to 91

their places in the war effort.

BATON ROUGE La Jan 6-(P)-

tate a 27-26 margin at half time.

Individual scoring honors went to Adcock with 13 points. Lindsey and Hall with 12 and 10 points respectively football schedule is a return engage. shared Tiger honors. Cotton Robinson ment with Notre Dame at South Bend, with 12 points and Bill Click with 10 Ind., on October 13.

The carabao, or water buffalo, is the national beast of burden in the Phil-

21 GAMES BOOKED BY M'SPADEN AND

Jan. 9-Jackson Army Air Base, Ox-

Jan. 12-Fourth Ferrying Group,

Jan. 13-Arkansas State, Jonesboro.

Feb. 3-Millsaps, Jackson Feb. 8-Columbus Airfield, Colum-

Feb. 12—Fourth Group, Oxford. Feb. 15 and 16—Mississippi State,

Feb. 19-Columbus Army Airfield, Feb. 21-Foster General Hospital,

Feb. 24-Jackson Army Air Base,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-(AP)-If Congress speedily adopts President

ment of the late K. M. Landis, base-ball commissioner, Ford Frick, presi-dent of the National League; and Will Harridge of the American loop that baseball "will continue as long as we love pin and he missed a four-foot putt. A bogey 5 on the 18th resulted from a weak approach and

actment of a universal service act but urged the immediate enactment of egislation by which persons deferred because of physical disabilities find

L. S. U. CAGERS SHADE SOUTHWESTERN, 44-42

Institute of Lafayette.

The teams matched basket for basket during the first half and a final scoring spurt led by Joe Bill Adcock and Clyde Lindson was Levines and Clyde Lindson was a levine and the Farm's Island base. It is understood that he will be discharged on February 1.

He signed a three-year contract with Dartmouth in 1941, after serving 15 The Bulldogs came back in the last

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Slim Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles pro out of the big time golf tournament picture of late, and Defending Champion Jan. 17-Mississippi Ordnance Plant, Harold McSpaden, were deadlocked for first place at the end of 36 holes Jan. 19-Como Prisoner of War today in the 72-hole Los Angeles Open. They posted two round totals League, organized for its first season team trophy over two other New Or- School here, has been advanced to of 140, two under par at the halfway by the Salvation Army here under leans schools. mark.

Crack Shot Sam Snead, tournament favorite, had an excellent chance to ump to the forefront. He blew it on the back nine, finished with a par 71 for a total of 142.

Co-Leader McSpaden, now registered from Sanford, Maine, played steady, if not spectacular golf, to continue his strong bid for his second onsecutive win here. In the first ound, when he tied with Sam Byrd, Detroit, he had a 34-36. He reversed the figures today. Byrd, incidentally, fropped back to a 72 and a tie with nead, Leland Gibson, of Randolph Field, Tex., and George Schneiter, Salt Lake City.

charged into real contention with a and the second at 6:45. 69. It was the second lowest score of the second round, a 34-35. The best fairway performance was credited to he army private, Gibson, formerly of Kansas City, Mo. Gibson tacked up 37-31, five birdies on the back nine for the 68.

Stocky Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Promoter Kallio also announced Al- Roosevelt's suggestion that all 4-Fs Ill., trailed the two leaders by a single en "Sailor" Parker, veteran brawler be funnelled into essential war in- stroke, posting a 71-70-141, he had Trailed by the biggest gallery, Snead

muffed his chance to take over un-Two holes ruined the works there-E. Jack Selig & Son = 440 yards long when he hit his drive and second shots behind and under weaker chip to the green.

69 for his second round.

College athletics, supported in the At the half-way station, only seven 4-Fs if the army lowers its physical low scores today. Scores of 158 and under made the grade.

M'LAUGHRY RETURNING AS DARTMOUTH COACH

HANOVER, N. H., Jan. 6.-(A)-The return of "Tuss" McLaughry as head football coach was announced today by William H. McCarter, director of thletics at Dartmouth.

McLaughry, who coached the Indians during the 1941-42 seasons, obhe Louisiana State University bas- tained a leave of absence to accept a tball team tonight won its first game | commission in the marine corps. Durthe season by ekeing out a 44-42 ing the past two years he has been ictory over Southwestern Louisiana stationed at the Parris Island base. It

Clyde Lindsey gave Louisiana years as head coach at Brown Univer-

During McLaughry's absence, Earl w minutes of play to tie the score, Brown, former assistant coach at 0-40, but the Tigers put the game on Brown and Harvard, filled in as Dartce with a follow-up shot from four mouth's head coach. Brown expects to be inducted into the armed service about the time McLaughry returns to

The feature of Dartmouth's 1945

15 GAMES SCHEDULED BY MAROON CAGE FIVE

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 6--Coach Dick Hitt anounced today 15-game schedule for his Missis-State College 1945 basketball n. The Maroons will play five theastern Conference foes and four es with Mississippi College. 9-10—Mississippi College at

12—Tennessee at State College

15-Louisiana State at State 16-Tulane at State College. 26-27-Mississippi College at

Jan. 29-Louisiana State at Baton Feb. 3.-Tennessee at Knoxville. Feb. 5—Alabama at Tuscaloosa. Feb. 9-10—Ole Miss at State College. Feb. 15-16—Ole Miss at Oxford.

Feb. 24-Alabama at State College ALABAMA TO MEET EIGHT LEAGUE FOES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 6 .- (AP)labama's basketball team will play n eight game schedule with Southd seven or eight additional games e being booked with service fives. The conference slate opens here th Tennessee next Thursday and uses with Mississippi State, there on

oruary 24. Other conference engagements: January 13, Georgia Tech, here; January 19, Georgia, here; February 5, Missispi State, here; February 14, Geor-Tech, there; February 15, Georgia, pre; February 19, Tennessee, there. Malcolm Laney, an assistant mem-er of the athletic staff, is coach of le Tide court crew.

MONSKY GIVEN AWARD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 6.-(P)apt. Leroy Monsky, all-America pard on the University of Alabama's Captain Monsky is serving with an

onference championship team which est to California, 13-0, in the Rose Bowl game on January 1, 1938.

RED SHIELD LEAGUE

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Tomorrow's Games L. T. I. vs. Independents. St. Matthew's vs. Baptists. Methodists vs. Red Shield.

Thursday's Games L. T. I. vs. St. Matthew's. Independents vs. Methodists, Baptists vs. Red Shield.

Captain Jack Hesketh and governed by the same commissioner, W. C. the celebration of Jackson day which Royce, who watches over Red Shield General Andrew Jackson 130 years needed for round bottles in the refri League affairs, will open its season ago in repulsing the attacking Brit- erator. here Tuesday night.
Players on the Midget teams are

13-year-old and younger. The Red Shield League accepts players up to and including 17 years of age. First Midget games, to be played each Tuesday night in the Louisiana Training Institute Gymnasium, will send the First Methodists against St Matthew's Parochial School and Red Shield Club against L. T. I. The Midget League includes only the four teams, and the regular schedule will be finished March 27. The first Mangrum, with an opening day 71, Tuesday's games will start at 6 o'clock,

SIMON TO REPORT TO CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

TORONTO, Jan. 6.-(AP)-Rumor that Defenseman Cully Simon would not report to the Chicago Blackhawks from Detroit were squashed last nigh when Manager Jack Adams said th hockey player would join the team i

Two other players involved in the player exchange have already report to the Hawks and Earl Seibert to the Red Wings.

SOUTHWESTERN STAR | ish in the battle fought in 1812 aft

nual Jackson day run here today in conditions described as the "worst possible." The six and one-half mile running since last spring and marathon was run in the remarkably amazing stamina, good time of 35 minutes, 45 seconds, just a minute over the record. A driving rain which lasted for 24 hours and

flooded every foot of the way ham-pered the field of 23 runners. Billy Kennedy, 60, kept his record of "finishing every race I start," .intact by placing 17th and traversing the route in 51 minutes, 12 seconds. The Red Shield Midget Basketball The Jesuit High School won the

> The race is in an annual feature of commemorates the heroic stand of to 50 per cent less space than

WINS JACKSON RACE The 18-year-old, haval from Red Water, Texas, added trophy to the southern A. A. The 18-year-old, naval V-5 stude 6.-(A)- cross-country crown which he cop NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(P)— cross-country crown which he copjust a few weeks back as he see new record. His coach, R. L. Brown at letter director of S. L. I. description. new record. His coach, R. L. Brow

Earl Morgan of S. L. I. finisher ninth in 40 minutes, 25 seconds witwo other S. L. I. runners, Daigle

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many weeks of personal observation

and talks with hundreds of officers

and men at the front. It is only fair

to add that these men have what is

known as "the little picture" of the

European war. They don't know what

is in the "big picture" of the supreme

command, which may or may not

Philippines, were spread over four

days beginning with carrier plane as-

pines, daily being pounded by Mac-

pan itself, undergoing B-29 attacks.

Rembert James, Associated Press war

500-mile sweep of the China coast.

munique, here is the war picture: January 2, U. S. date, army infantry

units occupied Fais Island east of Uli-

reference to any warship damage.

American forces:

Okinawa.

saults Tuesday against Formosa and

contain many potential surprises.

done nothing to improve morale.

to strike back.

ELMAN SCORES 59-49 WIN **OVER LAKE CHARLES CAGERS**

chnellbacher Scores 21 Points To Lead Cyclones To Cage Triumph

Otto Schnellbacher, playing his first B. Burns, f Selman Field to victory over the arauders of Lake Charles Army Air se, 59 to 49, at the local army post mnasium last night.

The former Kansas State athlete set sizzling pace under the baskets and, owing remarkable accuracy with ge tosses, netted 21 points for indidual high scoring honors. He netted even field goals and seven charity

Frank Soscia and Clyde Cooper acked Schnellbacher's performance y contributing 10 points each for the pire. ocals. Hodges led the visitors with 16 oints. Hasslinger and O'Connell toether contributed 25 points for Lake Charles.

The Cyclones got off to an early ead as Soscia hooped a free throw and a field goal, but the margin of ifference was never wide through the irst half in which Schnellbacher cored 15 of his points, six of them on oul shots. Hodges and O'Connell, Maauders' flashy forwards, kept the core close with six buckets each, all Fort Bragg 35.

of: the flashy variety. Selman was Catawba 57, Wofford 32. the flashy variety. Selman was head 29-25 at the half.

Selman came back stronger in the econd half and gradually pulled away s Cooper hit the basket repeatedly, oring all of his points during the econd half.

Washburn turned in a masterful exibition of ball handling throughout ie game. The former Duke player rept the ball moving fast, and he freently broke up the opponents' at-

Soscia and Schnellbacher dominated versity of Chicago 47. he play under both baskets, coming p with rebounds time and again Selman had the advantage in height ast night and made could tre of their ew combination of towering perform-

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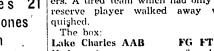
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RAZORBACKS TROUNCE BAYLOR CAGERS, 90-30

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ers. A tired team which had only one reserve player walked away van-

tion.

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Georgia Navy Preflight 45, Columia (S. C.) Army Air Base 37. R. I. P. 63, Rochester 41. Norfolk Naval Training Station 61,

Hampden Sydney 41, William and Brooklyn College 55, Miami Univer-

sity (Ohio) 51.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Teachers 52, Ithaca

LoSalle 82, Loyola (Md.) 42

(Continued from First Page) ley, in turn, could pass it on to the

supreme command. However, under ordinary conditions it is unlikely that the matter went army commander, albeyond the though certainly Generals Eisenhower and Bradley both knew of the situa-

The error in intelligence cannot be laid to any one man. Both the Americans and British had been consistently over-optimistic and consistent in underrating the Germans. Whether this was due to large numbers of nonprofessional soldiers in the intelligence branch or simply to a human desire and hope that the enemy was going to collapse soon is impossible to say. Certainly, however, such underrating reflects no credit on the professional whose business is war.

The Allies have many sources of information such as prisoners, spies, air econnaisance and deserters, all working independently. All apparently failed to detect Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt's immediate build-up in Eiffel for the present offensive. Allied military chiefs almost with-

out exception from top to bottom expected the Germans to collapse in this area, particularly after the rout hrough France. On this basis commitments were added to other theaters of war. When the Germans did not col-

lapse and western front requirements went up instead of down, this resulted in considerable dislocation of supplies and a gradual upset in the mental attitude of everyone from privates to generals.

Despite this, however, by every estimate the Allies have tremendous superiority in every type of arm on the western front. Present estimate of the number of German troops from Switzerland to Holland is so small as to shock anyone knowing the power opposing them. However, even these estimates were doubled the Allies still would have great superiority. Why then, have the Allies failed to smosh German defenses?

Von Rundstedt proved that weather was not the major factor by launch-Eastern Illinois Teachers 55, West- ing his attack in the worst weather and some of the most difficult country on the front.

Certainly since the Germans reand held along the west wall. Allied strategy had lacked imagination and a coordinated punch-There have been none of those

touches such as Eisenhower's hid to a handful of troops and a couple of dozen amplanes. That bid failed, but Elizabethtown 39, West Chester it did place Albed troops in position to crush the Germans in north Africa in the spring of 1943.

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plows allowed the Germans to regain the initiative without the Allies realizing it. Von Rundstedt was holding off these head-on smashes with one bombed Nanking, in Japanese-domihand while secretly gathering forces nated China during the day. together for an attack of his own. The lack of coordinated all-out ef-

· LUZON HIT fort, which would have engaged the attention of all Germans and com-QUARTERS, PHILIPPINES, Sunday, and 45. mitted all Nazi troops, allowed the Jan. 7-(A)-Mitchell bombers and German high command men and time There has been a feeling among Philippine island, January 4 and 5, service officials or face induction into many junior officers and comman-General Douglas MacArthur and the armed forces. nounced today. ders that a large factor in this lack

of surprise has been that, as far as the Belgian and Dutch side of the bridges torn down or damaged. German front is concerned, there has been no spreading of effort over sev-Liberators blasted the airdrome on eral corps in efforts to find a weak

> American held Mindoro Island with troduction. 93 tons of bombs. ued with little letup since the Amerifrom Manila, December 15, suggest-

Japanese strength there. Today's communique, however, gave landings on Luzon, although the Japanese radio a few hours previously said the Yanks "may have landed" on that island.

American airmen gave the Japanese at Halmahera and Ceram between New Guinea and the Philippines, a 90-ton bombing. They also dropped 34 tons in the Bismarck-Solomons area and 83 tons on Japaneseheld Dutch Celebes, on January 3 and 4, hitting airdromes and supply areas,

Australian air force units participated in the Halmahera-Ceram raid, in which enemy virstrips were hit damaged.

The blows fell on every important Miri airdrome on Borneo also took Japanese base between the Philipa 69-ton pasting from U. S. bombers and fires were started in other instal-Arthur's land-based aircraft, and Jalations in that area, Japanese positions on Mindanao, major southern island of the Philippines, were widely correspondent, disclosed from a Third hit by U. S. airmen. They blasted fleet flagship that it even included a 10 planes on the ground at Libby air-Pieced together from today's comdrome near Davao and hit runways

Three enemy planes dropped bombs this in the western Carolines against Island and one enemy reconnaissance slight resistance. Ulithi and Ngesus plane was shot down over shipping east of there.

are other islands in the area held by The same day, hundreds of marine carried out in daylight. American ground forces are actualand navy planes from aircraft carly within 12 miles of Luzon, baying armed forces. riers of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's established themselves on Marintask force orened a two-day neutrali-

main island of the archipelago. island in the Ryukyu chain, a little over 300 miles from Japan, The two communiques of Adm. sults III enemy planes destroyed and American transports and carriers abroad. They would not be inducted 229 diamaged, at a cost of 17 American there of about 100 landing craft in the plants. region of Lingayen, 110 miles notth

then guns on Iwo, shelling airstrip been confirmed by American author-

That same day, army Liberator bomb. ities Wednesday, giving them, "direct cen-f tact with the southern Luzon count," and hundreds more killed and wound-Gen Douglas MacArthur said yesters ed.

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physical condition." Presumably this would include work battalions, clerical

There was talk on Capitol Hill of depriving such inductees of the right to normal veterans' benefits, but the order was silent on that point.

Meantime Chairman May, Democrat, Kenutcky, introduced for the House military committee a "work or fight" GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEAD- measure aimed at all men between 18 busters and dive-bombers on specific

May's bill would require every male fighter bombers continued their between 18 and 45 to work at some strikes against southern Luzon, main job listed as necessary by selective

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tered by the veterans' administration.' With those provisions, May explained, it probably will be unnecessary to exercise the law because of its coercive effect on the men in-

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management advisory committee.' While doing military or naval work. the men would receive standard serv- from Tavaros, the farthest point norththem, presumably they would re-circling Budapest. ceive prevailing wage rates but the government would retain the excess lover the amount of service compen-

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This was the first mention of Mosquitos being used on the eastern front, and it was not clear whether they unless it was for "those few wealth" were the famous British type or a with whom he formerly was associ-Russian development of it.

The enemy meanwhile claimed that the counterattacks northwest of Budapest were gaining ground.

A Hungarian communique broad cast by the German-controlled Hungarian radio said German and Hun-garian tanks "stand before Bicske and Darog," the former 17 miles directly west of Budapest and the latter 17 miles northwest.

The Germans declared they had split the Russian right wing just south of the Danube and rolled back the Soviet forces "in disorder." They said the main front now was between Felsogalla, 25 miles west of Oudanest, and Esztergom, 20 miles northwest of the

Berlin radio commentators said the Red army drive on Austria had been abandoned because of this German counterblow.

The Hungarian report said several towns on the south bank of the Danube above Budapest had been recaptured from the Russians, including Nyergesujfalu, 19 miles northwest of Budapest, and that German and Hunback into Tatabanja, 27 miles west

The reported advances to Bicske after consultation with his labor and and Darog would mean that the Germans and Hungarians had advanced at least 18 miles in their counterattacks ace pay. If assigned to industrial jobs west of the besieged capital which the where there was an acute need for Soviets reported reaching after en-

Berlin also claimed a successful counteroffensive on the Courland peninsula in western Latvia and indicated the Germans had upset the Soviet winter timetable with blows elsewhere

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Montanan continued. "No, I don't speak for the American people but I dare say I speak for more people than does Mr. Stettinius."

Wheeler recalled the plan, attributed o Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, to impose a peace that would reduce Germany to basically an agri-

cultural country. "I say now that the statement attributed to Mr. Morgenthau has cost the lives of many, many American boys." he continued.

"Not only have I said that the unconditional surrender policy is a mistake, but so have many others who were interventionist.

"Mr. Stettinius knows that we are in a position where we must submit to the dictates of Russia on the one hand and Britain on the other.

"I have never urged a negotiated peace. If we laid down the terms for peace and the German people accepted them, that would not be a negotiated peace but a dictated peace."

Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, garian forces had fought their way replied to Wheeler by saying that Stettinius as secretary of state spoke for the government.

It would be most unfortunate. Penper added, if anyone in public or private life said anything which encouraged the enemy. "We should weigh our words most carefully," he admonished, "for if the

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The former Kansas State athlete set sizzling pace under the baskets and, owing remarkable accuracy with McCarty, f e tosses, netted 21 points for indi- Schnellbacher, c dual high scoring honors. He netted even field goals and seven charity

cked Schnellbacher's performance contributing 10 points each for the pire. eals. Hodges led the visitors with 16 oints. Hasslinger and O'Connell toether contributed 25 points for Lake

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points, leading his mates to a second half winning drive.

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slow and costly until we had to be halted for regrouping. These head-on lows allowed the Germans to regain the initiative without the Allies realizing it. Von Rundstedt was holding off these head-on smashes with one ley, in turn, could pass it on to the hand while secretly gathering forces

together for an attack of his own. The lack of coordinated all-out efit is unlikely that the matter went beyond the army commander, al-though certainly Generals Eisenhower mitted all Nati troops allowed the mitted all Nazi troops, allowed the and Bradley both knew of the situa- German high command men and time to strike back.

many junior officers and commanders that a large factor in this lack nounced today.

It is true that every main effort has 93 tons of bombs. been concentrated in one small area. one nothing to improve morale.

many weeks of personal observation and talks with hundreds of officers Japanese strength there. and men at the front. It is only fair to add that these men have what is known as "the little picture" of the is in the "big picture" of the supreme command, which may or may not

Philippines, were spread over four saults Tuesday against Formosa and

pan itself, undergoing B-29 attacks. Rembert James, Associated Press war fleet flagship that it even included a 00-mile sweep of the China coast.

munique, here is the war picture:
January 2, U. S. date, army infantry its occupied Fais Island east of Uliare other islands in the area held by east of there.

The same day, hundreds of marine carried out in daylight. The same day, hundreds of marker and navy planes from aircraft carriers of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's riers of Vice Adm. John S. McCain's established themselves on Marin-resolved a two-day neutralitask force opened a two-day neutraliisland in the Ryukyu chain, a little main island of the archipelago. it did place Allied troops in position over 300 miles from Japan. to crush the Germans in north Af-

> January 4, U. S. warships turned of Manila. their guns on Iwo, shelling airstrip been confirmed by American author-That same day, army Liberator bomb- ities.

Chester W. Nimitz today list these re-

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615 miles from Tokyo. The naval bom-

weather station. Eight Japanese were killed on Fais and six captured. Three Island, invaded by the Americans De-

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There was talk on Capitol Hill of

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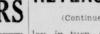
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laid to any one man. Both the Americans and British had been consistently over-optimistic and consistent underrating the Germans. Whether this was due to large numbers of nonprofessional soldiers in the intelligence branch or simply to a human desire and hope that the enemy was going Certainly, however, such underrating reflects no credit on the professionals

The Allies have many sources of inreconnaisance and deserters, all work-Wick, um- failed to detect Field Marshal Kar von Rundstedt's immediate build-ur

n Eiffel for the present offensive. Allied military chiefs almost withat exception from top to bottom exected the Germans to collapse in this rea, particularly after the rout rough France. On this basis comnitments were added to other theat-

When the Germans did not collapse and western front requirements went up instead of down, this resulted in considerable dislocation of supplies and a gradual upset in the mental attitude of everyone from privates to generals.

mate the Allies have tremendous superiority in every type of arm on the number of German troops from Switzerland to Holland is so small as to shock anyone knowing the power opposing them. However, even these estimates were doubled the AL

Why then, have the Allies failed to smash German defenses? Von Rundstedt proved that weather was not the major factor by launching his attack in the worst weather

Certainly since the Germans re-

wall, Allied strategy had lacked magination and a coordinated punch. snatch Bizerta in December, 1942, with zen airplanes. That bid failed, but

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Schrader 4, Baker 3, Rucker 3, must be done this winter as prel-

Copeland, Kok 3, Joliff 2, Flynt 2, Kearns 2, McGaha, Wheeler.

Officials: Shunatona (Oklahoma) and Sears (Western Kentucky).

ORANGES NOW PART OF

CAGER'S EQUIPMENT

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 6—(P)—A dozen oranges may have a lot too with Kansass State's 1-point win Tuesday night over Oklahoma, basketball co-champions of the Big Six.

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bombed Nanking, in Japanese-domi nated China during the day.

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would not be required to fill these

task force ships, the Nimitz communique said.

The Bonins bases, about 100 miles north of repeatedly attacked Iwo Jima in the Volcanos, probably have been in assignments best suited to their commander Griffith previously had received the silver star.

The navy cross citation said:

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tive air opposition," Nimitz communique said.

The latest Formosa-Okinawa attacks were made. Tuesday and Wednesday (U. S. time). On Tuesday, evidence of the communique states and the valiant devotion to duty of his command throughout from Pearl Harbor where Japan's cardiac started the war December.

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DEATHS

MRS. ESSIE HARRIGIL Funeral services for Mrs. Essie poisoning here Friday night, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Cook. 812 Oak street, with the Rev. N. T. Smith, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church officiating.

Mulhearn Funeral Home, and pall-Wesley Fuller, Albert Jones, Jimmie Cook.

Mrs. Harrigil is survived by her husband, Freddie M. Harrigil, some-where overseas with the United States navy; her mother, Mrs. Sam Green, Monroe; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys Richardson, and Mrs. Inez McMil- them what they are entitled to." lian, both of Monroe; and a grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Wimblery, Mon-

ROBERT JACKSON RASBURY Funeral services for Robert Jackson Rasbury, 79, 218 South Riverfront street, West Monroe, who died in a local sanitarium Friday night, will be held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church of West Monroe.

The procession will leave the residence of a daughter, Mrs. Mathylde Young, 303 South First street, West Monroe, at 2 o'clock for the church where services will begin at 2:15 o'clock with Dr. C. E. Autrey, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in Hasley Cemetery under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be all deacons of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe. Mr. Rasbury himself was a deacon of the church.

Mr. Rasbury, a native of Lincoln parish who had made his home in West Monroe for the past 40 years, is survived by two sons, R. S. Rasbury. Pineland, Tex., and L. C. Rasbury. Dewey Cozby, Mrs. J. A. Vernon, and Mrs. Mathylde Young, all of West Monroe; 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and three brothers, Tom Rasbury, Ruston, John Rasbury, West Monroe, and Jim Rasbury, Jackson, Miss.

MRS. ELIZABETH BROOM

The body was carried to the home of Homer Browder on Natchitoches Specifically on the point of the At- street, West Monroe, where it will rewhich time the funeral procession will tery with the Rev. Fordham and the "And we shall not hesitate to use Rev. J. D. Mize officiating, Interment

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5. In achieving this government's proclaimed objectives of freeing world trade the United States has a "house-cleaning" of its own to do. Mr. Roose-velt did not say what he had in mind.

Use a double boiler for cooking Russian purposes.

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manpower shortages are hampering output of artillery, ammunition, cotton duck, bombs, tires, tanks, heavy trucks and even B-29s, for the army; bombardment ammunition and rockets for the navy, he added.

"It is not too late in the war," he Burial will follow in Riverview declared, to have national service "for the total mobilization of all our huthe total mobilization of all our human resources." By placing every person at the call

Elmore, Salon Brasselle, and Louis of the government for a war task, he said, it would serve three purposes: (a) Assure that, "we have the right numbers of workers in the right places at the right time."

(b) Provide supreme proof to the fighting men that "we are giving (c) Hurl out the "final, unequivocal- answer to the hopes of the Nazis and Japanese that we may become half-hearted . . . and that they can get from us a negotiated peace."

The Germans have been stopped in their recent offensive, he said, and he has "complete faith" in General 12 years in office. attack toward Berlin.

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he would send a message to Congress forces.

Expansion of power projects, such as TVA, to other river basins.

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. Much of our farm plant is in a state of disrepair."

A program of this nature, he said, prise" that would maintain a national Mrs. Elizabeth Broom, 83, Chatham, income high enough "to provide for died Saturday morning at 3:30 o'clock an orderly retirement of the public debt along with reasonable tax reduc- Von Rundstedt."

As soon as the European war ends. he said, taxes on business should be shall was known to have reserves as lantic Charter Mr. Roosevelt described main until 12 o'clock noon, today at modified to encourage new ventures, government must stand ready to im- The United States Thurd for private investment houses in the pincers north of Bastogue, bailed out financing of job-giving industry.

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continuing interests in winning the NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .-- (AP)-Stocks generally were chilled by further light Returning to the domestic problems, selling in today's market although the president noted that the last camscattered favorites managed to overpaign which won him a fourth term come this handicap with modest ad-

> Prices began to slip after a slightly uneven opening but activity tapered. The majority of steels, rails, motors, Strong. Short covering. Cattle: Nominally steady, Hogs: Nominally rubbers and aircrafts were a shade under water near the close. Transfers ran to around 700,000 shares. Commodities rallied. Bonds were

House of Representatives, how happy I am in our relationships and friend-The White House secretariat said the message was the longest Mr. Roosevelt had sent Congress in his

ences between some of the United Na-

tions and referring to the Greek and

"The nearer we come to vanquish-

ing our enemies the more we inevit-

ably become conscious of differences

among the victors. We must not let

those differences divide us and blind

us to the more important common and

the Congress and the White House.

"It cannot be denied that there have

been disagreements . . . there are some

people in this capital city whose task

is in large part to stir up dissen-

"I, myself want to tell you, the

members of the Senate and of the

war and building the peace."

achievement in his war.

ships.

Polish situations, the president said:

ne would send a message to Congress
on that subject. A nation that is
strong militarily, he said, can better
guarantee an enduring peace.

When the fighting men are demobilized, he said, 60,000,000 jobs must
be found. To that end he suggested:

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Von Rundstedt's decision to commit Engineers Public his armor in the deepest portion of the bulge at a time when the Allies were would provide "jobs in private enter- drawing the lines tighter at the 12- Gene mile wide waist was a puzzler and a income high enough "to provide for high army officer declared tonight it was "both unmilitary and unlike

However, the skilled German marvet uncommitted although 39 division have been identified.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-(A)-Stocks:

Easy; profit cashing stalls leaders.

Bonds: Mixed; selling hits some

rails. Cotton; Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO—Wheat: Mixed. Short

covering, hedging. Corn: Firm.

Commission house buying. Rye

COTTON

Week-end covering and hedge selling

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today. Closing prices were steady un-

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he has "complete faith" in General Eisenhower's ability to resume the attack toward Berlin.

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The president also glanced into the future at home.

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"It is not too late in the war," he declared, to have national service "for the total mobilization of all our human resources."

said, it would serve three purposes: Mrs. Harrigil is survived by her husband, Freddie M. Harrigil, somewhere overseas with the United States places at the right time." (a) Assure that "we have the right sion.

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> he has "complete faith" in General Eisenhower's ability to resume the attack toward Berlin.

of us and we must approach them with realism and courage. The president also glanced into the

future at home. he would send a message to Congress forces. on that subject. A nation that is All along the northern front the

guarantee an enduring peace. be found. To that end he suggested: | seventh.

ports and a complete overhauling of The British were running into the the highway system.

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their traditional grievances against one another."

3. The Dumbarton Oaks plan of world security organization is bound to succeed because "the aroused conscience of humanity will not permit failure in this supreme endeavor."

expect in the east. They could only hope the Polish front would flame into action while their own operations were in full swing.

There has been some speculation that the Russian attack in Poland was failure in this supreme endeavor."

beaten until the last Nazi has surrendered.

Of the strategy of holding Japan while swinging the big blow at Germans would have been more able to digest their punched in a ring of steel, Associated have been more able to digest their press Correspondent Robert Wilson and the surrendered in the last Nazi has surrendered.

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He declared the Italian front must not be underrated. There more than 20 German divisions have been pinned down when they were needed badly by Hitler elsewhere.

The Allied generalship has been skillful and daring, the president said. It is so flexible, he added, that a quick survey by Adm. William F. Halson of the Bitche breakthrough, that Leyte could be invaded and plans to hit intermediate islands were dropped and the audacious new stratempt to the Finance of the Russian drive to the Vistuals of the More work with us in peace as they have fought at our side in war."

A number of west bank Rhine villages overrun by the Germans in this sector were recaptured, indicating the Americans were trying to cut in behald the Germans in the two towns. The Allied generalship has been primed down when they were needed badly by Hitler elsewhere.

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continuing interests in winning the war and building the peace." Returning to the domestic problems, selling in today's market although the president noted that the last campaign which won him a fourth term come this handicap with modest addeveloped talk of dissension between vances. the Congress and the White House.

"It cannot be denied that there have uneven opening but activity tapered. By placing every person at the call been disagreements . . . there are some The majority of steels, rails, motors, of the government for a war task, he is in large part to stir up dissen- under water near the close. Transfers

in this respect is eloquent; the gov-ernment of the United States, all "I, myself want to tell you, the members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives, how be

Funeral services for Robert Jackson Rasbury, 79, 218 South Riverfront their recent offensive, he said, and the message was the longest Mr. Roosevelt had sent Congress in his 12 years in office.

Devantave, four miles north of the He again recommended compulsory enemy road center of La Roche. Here peacetime military training and said the Germans threw in strong armored

strong militarily, he said, can better United States First army was on the uarantee an enduring peace.

When the fighting men are dedenied it air support, striking with obilized, he said, 60,000,000 jobs must at least six divisions and part of a

Expansion of power projects, such | Five miles west of Lierneux, the doughboys captured Odiegne, also two miles from the highway.

he highway system.

Vast housing projects. . . "Most also were throwing in countless of our cities need extensive rebuild- smaller counterattacks against the First army.

Furthermore it indicated the development of a basic new policy toward Poland—that while the United States continues to recognize the Polish government at London and ignore the one at Lublin its support for the London group has become more formal than group has become more formal than seed and its ultimate at titude as Policy of the poli

statement of principles "toward which we can aim," then went farther than ever before to add:

"And we shall not hesitate to use our influence—and to use it now—to secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled secure so far as it humanly possible to the fulfilled state of the fu

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NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .-- (AP)-Stocks

"But I think that the overall record ran to around 700,000 shares. Commodities rallied. Bonds were a

ences between some of the United Na-

tions and referring to the Greek and Polish situations, the president said:

"The nearer we come to vanquish-

Much of our farm plant is in a Von Rundstedt's decision to commit

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (A)-Stocks Easy; profit cashing stalls leaders Bonds: Mixed; selling hits some ails. Cotton; Steady; trade buying. CHICAGO-Wheat: Mixed. Short

overing, hedging. Corn: Firm. Commission house buying. Rye Strong. Short covering. Cattle Nominally steady. Hogs: Nominally steady. Top \$14.75, the ceiling.

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.-(AP)-

Week-end covering and hedge selling about balanced the cotton futures here

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Spot

cotton closed steady unchanged. Sales 3,224. Low middling 17.85; middling 21.60; good middling 22.00. Receipts 12,001. Stock 248,452. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(A)—The average price of middling 15/16ths-inch cotton at 10 designated southern

higher at 21.84 cents a pound. Average

the past 30 market days was 21.55

New York NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Aggres sive buying by mills and spot firms featured active trading in cotton fu-

a bale higher.

Open High Low Last
Mch. 22.17 22.18 22.17 22.18 . 20.92 20.92 20.89 20.90 Unch. 11-Automobile Agencies

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-(WFA)total United States shipments 9: Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 3.57; Colorado Red McClures U. No. 1, 3.42; North Dakota Bliss Tumphs, commercial, \$2.90; Florida 5

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barrels, through a 16 64 choke. Evangeline: Pine Prairie, Gulf Refining Company. Evangeline L. & M.

fining Company, state lease, 195 QQ Police Officers Garland May and No. 40, 288 barrels, through 5/32 H. J. McMurry said the car in which door or sedan. Must be in excellent or the challenge of the car in which the car in which

choke.
St. James: La Pice, Shell Oil Company, Inc., C. J. Bertaut No. 1, 227 barrels, through a 8/64 choke.
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Vermilion: West Gueydan (gas-dis-Vermilion: West Gue

Beauregard parish, Neale Field, Atlantic Refining Co. No. 9 Musser
Davis Land Company; No. 3-D Musser
Davis Land Co. (tract "B").

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Mrs. Johnson suffered a severely gashed arm and general cuts and bruises. Miss Coleman received less serious cuts and bruises. Oil and Gas Company No. 36 Gulf POLICE SEEK PARENTS

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about balanced the cotton futures here today. Closing prices were steady unchanged to five cents a bale lower.

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FIVE-ROOM HOUSE with sleeping porch, bath, screen porch, double garage, large store room. All in good condition. Los 59x175. Located 3809 Webster St. \$4.500. Immediate possession. E. W. Cruse, phone 5400.

710 STUBBS

Six room house (2 bedrooms) Corner lot. Large back screen porch. Tile bath. Lovely shrubs. Shown by appointment only.

> MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 1094

NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE with bath. S2x105, well landscaped, shrubbery and shade trees. Located at 1300 N. 2nd street, West Monroe. Excellent neighbor-hood. For quick sale, \$4,000, Can be seen by appointment only. E. W. Cruse, phone 5400.

03 JACK M'ENERY-Five-room furnished MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 1094

MRS. R. E. DAVIS

For Sale 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

B. S. BRASWELL REAL ESTATE BROKER 1006 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2714 or 2372-J

FOR SALE Summerlin Home RAYVILLE, LA.

Two-story, 9-room home. Two baths, Ideal for business offices. H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor 815 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

> H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor 815 Ouachita National Bank Bids. Phone 1307 1-11-A

COLONIAL HOME Large entrance hall and beautiful stairway,

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor

1-10-P 88-Real Estate Brokers

815 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

90-Vacation Prop. For Sale

of river and lake M. dern complete bath-room. Delco light plant, Butane 23. Call at office for details.

REAL ESTATE BROKER 1006 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2714 or 2372-J

SPECIAL NOTICES

83-Wanted To Rent WANTED TO RENT—Apartment or house on North Side by working couple. No children, no pets. Phone 6058 week days, before 6:00 p. m. 1-13-A

OFFICER, WIFE and charming child need furnished apartment or house. No pets. Phone 3170, room 405. 1-10-A OFFICER, WIFE and year-old child need furnished house or apartment. No pets. Reward. Phone 1025-M, Mrs. DeTurk.

OFFICER AND WIFE need furnished house or apartment. No children, no pets. Cail 290, Mrs. Fox. 1-10-A WANTED TO RENT-2 bedroom unfur nished house close in or on bus line. Call Charlie Williamson 5722, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. 1-10-A

PERMANENT CIVILIAN COUPLE of adults need furnished or unfurnished. 4 or more rooms, house or apartment. Pre-fer north side. Call 2444-W. 1-12-P PERMANENT CIVILIAN FAMILY needs

or 3 bedroom furnished or unfurni house or apartment. Best of refere Phone 4650. WANTED—Furnished house or apartment by civilian couple with child. No pets. Phone 3530.

CIVILIAN couple desires small furnished apartment. Both employed. Call or see Mrs. Broomfield, 1305-J. 1-9-A OFFICER and wife, quiet couple, desired nice furnished apartment. No children no pets. Call 794-M.

OFFICER and wife need 4-room or more furnished apartment or house. Phone 5995-R. 1-7-A \$10 GIVEN for information leading to rental of furnished house or apartment. Call Mrs. Letendre at 5590-W. 1-8-P

PERMANENT BUSINESS COUPLE with adult daughter attending college desir furnished or partly furnished apartment Call 5982. PERMANENT CIVILIAN FAMILY with one

child want unfurnished house or apart ment of 4 or 5 rooms. Phone 3058-W

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 84-Business Prop. For Sale

!!! ATTENTION !!! by you want to invest in a business where you can open the doors the next day and start selling? For quick sale, will dispose of a completely heavy stocked combination grocery, meat market and fruit stand with small living quarters that is now doing a very nice monthly business. All store, meat and fruit fixtures including electric refrigerator, show case, scales, cash register, meat grinders included for \$3,890. Rental of building, \$35 monthly. Please act quickly. Contact P. J. Brennan. Brennan Utilities, \$17 Quachita Ave. Phone \$204.

SOUND INVESTMENT rocery and market business, ideal locs

cation, with unlimited opportunity for expansion by adding other lines of mer-chandise. Sales now \$100 daily. Received from rent \$150 monthly. Cash required— \$6,000. Please call at office for details. B. S. BRASWELL REAL ESTATE BROKER 1006 Quachita Bank Bldg. Phone 2714 or 2372-J

EXCELLENT business location—110 Pine St. Large 2-story, 12-room house. Lot 100x 200. Switch track available on Olive. MRS. R. E. DAVIS LOUISVILLE AVE.

1,000 ft. frontage; adjoining Superior Lumber Co. Should increase in value rapidly.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

815 Quachita National Bank Bidg. 815 Qua Phone 1307 1-11-A ATTENTION INVESTORS Phone 245
1-31-P Fine commercial property in Monroe

> formation, call in person at my office. H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor 815 Ouachita National Bank Bldg. Phone 1307

business district. Fully rented at all

LUTHER REED & CO. 85-Farms & Land For Sale

40 ACRES lane, 2-room house loca about 20 miles from Monroe on Bro Paper Mill and Columbia Hwy. in Ca well parish. Write E. W. Cruse, Ouachita Bank Bldg., Mcnroe, or Pho 5400. FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—10 acres of land. Electricity and water 1½ miles from Brown Paper Mill. Immediate possession. See Mr. Frost at Cross Road Grocery, Seigle addition.

O ACRES good land in the woods above Swartz adjoining Ouachita and More-house parish line. Some timber on it. Running water year round Partiy fenced Will well for \$1.075 E.W. Cruse, phons 5400 or write 302 Quachita Bank Bldg 1-8-P ACRES LAND and two houses. Large

portion land in cultivation. Located about 21s miles off Winnsboro paved hwy c Prairie Road. For quick sale \$5,500. E. W. Cruse, 302 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phot 5400. FOR SALE-60 acres on Winnsboro Road, eight miles out. One 4-room house, one and two-room houses. Large barn. All under fense.

MRS. R. E. DAVIS Phone 3050 1-10-P

10 ACRES LAND and 3-room house off
Farmerville road adjoining Harvey
Henry's place Young orchard, 15 acres
in cultivation balance in timber. \$900.
E. W. Cruse. Phone 5409.

86-Houses For Sale THREE BEDROOM HOUSE near Junio College for sale. Write Box 757, c/o New FIVE-ROOM HOUSE and bath, 1112 North 3rd street, West Monroe, Price \$2,900 E. W. Cruse Phone 5400.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM convenient to bath. On bus line Phone 4530, 1-7-A

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom in private home for employed couple only, 403 S
First, West Monroe, after 6 p. m. 1-7-A

Owner L. A. Butler.

be seen by appointment that E. W. CRUSE

to rent three 2-room apartments. Furni-ture for 2 apartments. All for \$5.000 510 North 3rd street, West Monroe. E. W. Cruse. Phone 5400.

409 ST. JOHN--Consists of four 2-room apartments, five bedrooms, seven baths. Completely furnished. Excellent revenue, Opposite clinic. Shown by appointment only of the contract of the contr

Fextone walls, beautiful hardwood floors, well arranged, plenty spacious closets. Near Neville School, one block from For-sythe Park Gladly shown by appoint-ment.

FOR SALE APARTMENT DUPLEX odern throughout. In excellent condition, Spiendid location. Two bedrooms and bath in each apartment. For appointment phone 2479. 12-10-P

LOVELY TWO BEDROOM RESIDENCE Completely furnished with mechanical re-frigerator, etc. Lot 60x160, 1607 N. 7th 8t., corner of Rochelle.

HOTEL CAFE doing splendid business. Ex-1515 JACKSON STREET, BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN

Large entrance hall and beautiful stairway, large living room, kitchen and pantries, large front and side porches and screened-in rear porch on first floor. Five large bedrooms, three bathrooms, screened-in front porch and large hall on second floor Beautiful floors throughout. Three-room attendant's cottage including bath and four-car garage. Lot 150 feet front by 200 feet deep. Beautiful large shade, pecan, wainut and fig trees and shrubbery Present owner rents out space producing \$235 per month rental income and retains three-room apartment for own use. Shown by engagement enip.

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87-Lots For Sale FOR SALE

H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor

RIVER AND LAKE CAMP

B. S. BRASWELL

94-Legal Notices

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Phone 5400
January 4. 5. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 14, 14, 17, 18, 1945.

SON IS PRAISE

Demand For More Manpower **And Production Reveal** Serious Situation

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—(P)—You have been psychologically prepared for the bad news in the form of mood. And have casualty lists—from the fight. in Europe since mid-December.

But no one needs to be told now-Washington in the last month, but other—on a labor draft, the 4-Fs or serticularly in the last week—that other manpower controls.

European war still has to be If, it will be interesting busht to be won, and at a cost.

We have been told: Heavier manpower controls are eded for more production, even if means a national service law: 4-Fs



COMPANY

Travis Oliver, President

John M. Breard, Vice-Pres

Corporate stocks

Capital Stock:

(Seal)

Loans and Discounts ..

Other assets (total of Schedule A)

J. S. Washburn, Vice-Pres.-Tr. Officer

cash items in process of collection

Real estate owned other than bank premises

should be forced into war jobe or into the army; draft-call quotes have POSTAL

The steady banging on this all week wasn't exactly sudden. It has been growing in intensity since the German counteroffensive started in mid-De-cember, and even before then. The somber home front note began

to sound a couple of months ago, a New System To Go Into Effect bit here and a bit there, as we be gan to discover that moving into Germany wasn't a hayride. Thus we made the complete swing from the official optimism of last None of the hundred million postal

summer, when the Germans looked like push-overs, to the present serious

And those as-yet-unpublished cas ualty figures, mentioned above, will e figures haven't been released have an even more sobering effect on all of us and on Congress.

Congress may feel that it has to

If, it will be interesting to see Congress acts: Emotionally and in a order to which the public has long rush or calmly, after an examination been accustomed. For amounts in exof facts on what is needed when and where.

Even before the German drive the war had been bloody and costly, as the United States has had. They can be seen from the figures given out Thursday by War Secretary

These figures did not include the casualties from the time the German drive started. They were figures compiled by the war department through Dec. 21, which means they were suffered several weeks before.

There are 11 denominations of notes starting with 0 then \$1 and increas-The figures given by Stimson show ing \$1 until the \$10 limit is reached. Total army casualties in all theater They may be cashed at any post office -but exclusive of those occuring since in the United States. the start of the German drive in December-were 556,352 by December 21. A little arithmetic makes that look the issuing clerk at the money order ike an average of about 15,000 caswindow the amount. The clerk takes ualties a month-for the first 36 a \$2 note, attaches a 90-cent stamp months of the war-from December 7, and a 3-cent stamp. The applicant

1941 to about December 7, 1944. But 218,609 of the 556,352 casualties cludes the 5-cent fee and takes the occured in the past four months, for an average of about 54,500 a month for

A. J. MARCHAND KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

bert Joseph Marchand, airplane plant employe, was killed early today when an automobile which a policy an automobile which a police report said he was driving crashed over the Lake Pontchartrain seawall and overturned in about four feet of water. Police Lieutenant John Boes said that Lucien Brady, 37, owner of the automobile, escaped from the partially submerged machine by breaking a rear window glass and wading ashore.

WPB MAN COMING

Roy Saunders of Shreveport, representative from the war production board, will be in the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday to discuss priority information with those who are interested. Mr. Saunders can be contacted at the office. Report of Condition of

W. A. Taliaferro, Asst. Vice-Pres.

186,480.19

\$ 2,402,596.49

10,475,417.52

4,669,173.17

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TRAVIS OLIVER, President SAM SMITH, Cashier

JOHN M. BREARD, Notary Public

Sam Smith, Cashier

F. L. Martin, Asst. Cashier

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

ASSETS

furnished to the State Bank Commissioner of the State of Louisiana.

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and

Bank premises owned \$256,750.47, furniture and fixtures \$14,349.91

Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank prem-

posit)
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)

TOTAL DEPOSITS\$16,748,140.40

Common \$375,000.00, Preferred \$125,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits \$ 85,870.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1,086,480.13

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$17,834,620.59

MEMORANDA Bonds, securities and other assets carried at \$5,090,000.00 in the foregoing statement are deposited to secure public funds and for other purposes required

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, I, Travis Oliver, President, and I. Sam Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the within statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1945.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Monroe, Louisiana

(Including West Monroe Branch)

At the Close of Business December 30, 1944

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Cash and Due from Banks \$5,749,122.14

Other Bonds and Stocks

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures

Other Real Estate

Other Assets

Capital Stock, Common \$375,000.00

Capital Stock, Preferred 125,000.00

Surplus 409,000,00

Reserved for Dividend Other Reserves

Deposits

Total Liabilities

ises or other real estate

DROWNING VICTIM

be used.

were discontinued.

of stamps from 1 cent to 90 cents.

In procuring one of these notes,

then pays the clerk \$2.98 which

note. No application is made out, no

writing is done by the clerk. The pur-

chaser then writes the name of the

payee in the proper place on the note, detaches the stub which he keeps

and mails the note, which is a pre-

punched calculating card form.

deer hunt December 28, were held at to town for new supplies. the Delhi Baptist Church here Friday morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. W. A. Dearman officiating. The bodies of the drowning victims were recovered Wednesday

WILL BE ISSUED

In First Class Post

Offices

Mr. Fuller is survived by his wife and two small sons; his mother, Mrs. Lillie White Fuller; five sisters, Mrs. Eula Crews, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Margie Walker, Ruston, Mrs. Irene Harrell, want or can use. Ora Davis and Belva Davis, all of Epps; three brothers, Henry and Juston Fuller and Charles Taswell Fuller, Sterlington, and Clinton Fuller in the

Pallbearers were S. D. Walker, A. E. bath either. Anderson, J. H. Wade, Marcus Strong, Willie Strong, and Edra Futch. Catron and Golden Funeral Home of Oak Grove had charge of arrange-

Loans and discounts (including \$2,468.04 overdrafts) \$ 2,363,518.73 ments. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 4,733,795.38 The body of the other victim of the tragedy, T. W. Strong of Oak Ridge, was taken to a Bastrop funeral home. The two men were traveling in a motor boat on Old river about 12 miles from Newellton. They had a pack of deer hounds tied together in the boat 11,222.00 with them. The boat turned over for some unknown reason, and the hunt-39,077.76 ers drowned before help could reach

42,676.52 in Washington.

Dixon's Column

By Ruth Cowan (Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)
ADVANCED 5TH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Italy, Dec. 31.—(De-layed)—(P)—WACs on the job here have a souvenir in their orderly tents notes, designed to go on sale at all first-class post offices as of January 1 that proves they've been under bom bardment.

nas reached here yet, but delivery It's a four-inch bomb gragment that came slashing into their tent on a reis expected within a short time. Postmaster J. R. Wooten said yesterday. cent afternoon when jerry planes This new note is designed as a safe. were over this way.

convenient and economical way to "I was just putting some wood into send amounts of money not exceeding \$10 through the mail. It simplifies sale the stove," related Cpl. Bertha Audet of Manchester, N. H. "When the bomb fell, I plopped down on the ground, and accounting and makes it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents. It does not take the place then this piece came singing in. . . Whew! the conventional form of money

Other fragments likewise slit holes in several other tents in the WAC cess of \$10 the old form will have to area, but none of the women soldiers was injured.

The new notes are not the first that The story of this small detachment of WACs, mainly employed in comwere in use from 1884 to 1894, but munications, could be called: "From a limited to fixed amounts and made palace to a tent," payable to bearer, lacked the security

After four months in North Africa of the conventional money order. They they landed in Naples on November In connection with the new notes 15, 1943. For a few months they lived in an Italian palace. there is being issued 18 denominations

As advanced headquarters moved forward, this group, commanded by Vivien Watson of Waynetown, Ind., moved with it and into tents. These tents are pitched, at the moment, high up in the Appenines. Life is a saga of mud when it rains, but

now-and it's no military secret to the enemy-it's snow, sleet, fog and bitter cold. The WACs live four to a tent, and one way to get out of having to get up

in the morning and build a fire in the small round tent is to burn down the tent. Cpl. Marcille Crawford of Sarasota,

Fla., did just that, She lit a fire in the late afternoonand overdid the job.

When her tentmates, Cpl. Murial Sneed of Sprague, Ala., Dora Rogers of Newcastle, Wyo., and Daisy Jessup of Bremerton, Wash., "got home from work," they had no home-and very little wardrobe.

Losing their clothes was very serious. Trucks rushing up these moun-DELHI, La., Jan. 6.-(Special)-Fu- tain highways bring rations, ammunineral services for Odis Fuller, 36, one tion, and soldiers—but no feminine two men who drowned near New- clothes. But other WACs shared with ellton in Tensas parish while on a the unfortunates until they could get

Marcille isn't building the fires any-

Pfc. Dorothy Carpenter of Newport News, Va., unwrapped a Christmas package, looked at the contents and sadly shook her head.

"People at home," she commented, "have the strangest ideas of what we

The gift was a box of bubble bath -the stuff what whips up into millions of tiny bubbles in a hot bathtub. In these mountains, there isn't armed services somewhere in India, any bathtub. Bubble baths aren't of Monroe, Ouachita, Louisiana, at the close of business on December 30, 1944, and a half brother, Delton Fuller of practical in a helmet, and they don't work in the headquarters' shower

Pedro De Cieza De Leon discovered the mother of all potato chips in 1538. Instead of being cooked by heat, however, they were cured by frost and then dried.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Other assets (total of Schedule A)

TOTAL ASSETS

\$11,031

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time deposits of United States Government

Deposits of United States Government

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of banks (Including \$26,174.90 Time Certificates of Deposits)

Other deposits (total of Schedule A)

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Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association 1 P. O. Box 1122 263 Onachita National Bank Group Please send complete information to:

NO TAX REVISION

Taxation Group Will Meet To **Develop Modification** Details

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (A')-Presiin Congress today with his expressed determination to hold taut the tax line until Germany is beaten. His proposal to modify

taxes to encourage enterprise and em-The joint committee on taxation and

revenue-composed of members of the employes of business firms of the duction achieved by farmers of this Senate and House-will meet shortly Twin Cities. to develop details of the modifications inferred by the president in today's message when he said:

should be prepared to provide tax modifications at the end of the war in Europe designed to encourage capital to invest in new enterprises and to provide jobs."

Most members of the House ways and means committee-cradle of tax legislation-agreed heartily with the president when he said no immediate general tax revision is possible.

"I don't see how there could be any cuts that amount to anything." said Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, ranking Republican mem-

Earlier in the week Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate finance committee and Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of ways and means issued a joint statement saving tax cuts now are impossible. Of the president's tax sug-

gestions. Doughton said: "His tax position is the one I recom-

Taxes will ease automatically for consumers when the war is over-another of the recommendations made by Mr. Roosevelt. War-time excise taxes will expire six months after the

GIRL SCOUT MEET HELD A parents meeting of Georgia Tuck-Troop 10 under the leadership of Mrs. A. O. Warren Jr., and Mrs. W. G. Clark was held at the Girl Scout office Friday afternoon to discuss parent and leader cooperation. Those present were; Mrs. J. Heimann, Mrs. S. O. McDonald, Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. Herbert May, and John

DECORATING NOW COLLEGE SUBJECT

Something new in night classes in interior decorating offered to employes of local business firms. The class, which was blanned with a view loward improving salesmanship, was meeting at Southwestern Louisiana made possible through the cooperation Institute. of the Louisiana State University extension service and the distributive extension at Louisiana State Univereducation department of the state delent Roosevelt hit a responsive chord partment of education at Baton Rouge. The class is taught by Millard Lips-

comb, interior decorator for the Durrett Furniture Company, Monroc. 11
meets each Friday night from 7-8
o'clock and is scheduled for a sixo'clock and is scheduled for a sixern parishes, AAA committeemen, to the front and carried out his du
ern parishes, Firecomb, who is a ployment after the war in Europe ends is exactly what congressional tax exNew York School of Interior Decoration, war loan committee and others squad leader's dream. perts have been working on for ing. He has for several years been identified with agricultural efforts. associated with Durretts.

Students comprising the class are selves on the back for the record pro-

The course in interior decorating said. "We have to face the bald fact carries no college credit but it has that the war is far from over, and as been met with enthusiastic response, long as it lasts agriculture has a big While no general revision of the asserts W. L. Perkins, coordinator of job to do. tax structure can be made until the afternoon and evening classes offered war ends on all fronts, the Congress at the local college through the ex- said one difficulty facing farmers was tension program, sponsored by the a shortage of farm trucks and repair university.



PHONE 577

Ambulance Service

Burial Insurance

Funeral Service

"It is not enough for us to pat our

R. H. Silver of the AAA state office,

HALL FUNERAL HOME

SEES DIFFICULT YEAR MRS. O: SISCOE'S KOR FARMERS IN 1945

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 6.-(A)-The changed situation which developed on sponsored this winter by Northeast the western front in the last few Monroe, received word from her Junior College, L. S. U., is the course weeks will tend to make 1945 a difweeks will tend to make 1945 a dif- Ken Siscoe, through his squad lea ficult year for farmers, state agricul- Cpl. Don Barrett. The latter w ture leaders were told yesterday at a her as follows:

"Just a few lines to wish you a v Merry Christmas and to fulfil promise to Ken. Perhaps I should J. G. Richard, assistant director of plain a little at first. I was K squad leader through the last c sity told the group "we must face the paign. I don't know whether I situation as it is and realize that a more proud of him than of you challenge for greater effort lies before vice versa. Anyhow, Ken was slig wounded in the arm second day have men like Ken all the time

"At the present time he is at division base in the Solomons (r Guadalcanal). I'm sure he will home before long. Again a Me state in the last four years," Richard Christmas to all."

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wasn't exactly sudden. It has been growing in intensity since the German

Demand For More Manpower And Production Reveal Serious Situation

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.— (P) — You have been psychologically prepared for the bad news-in the form of heavy casualty lists-from the fighting in Europe since mid-December. Those figures haven't been released

But no one needs to be told nowafter the deluge of statements from make a decision-one way or the Washington in the last month, but other-on a labor draft, the 4-Fs or particularly in the last week—that other manpower controls.

the European war still has to be If, it will be interesting to see how fought to be won, and at a cost. We have been told:

Heavier manpower controls are needed for more production, even if where.

of facts on what is needed when and where areas of facts on what is needed when and where areas of \$10 the old form will have to be used. it means a national service law; 4-Fs



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should be forced into war jobs or into the army; draft-call quotas have postal noits. The steady banging on this all week

counteroffensive started in mid-Dember, and even before then. The somber home front note began sound a couple of months ago, a New System To Go Into Effect bit here and a bit there, as we began to discover that moving into Germany wasn't a hayride.

Thus we made the complete swing from the official optimism of last None of the hundred million postal summer, when the Germans looked like push-overs, to the present serious And those as-yet-unpublished cas ualty figures, mentioned above, will

have an even more sobering effect on all of us and on Congress. Congress may feel that it has to

Congress acts: Emotionally and in a rush or calmly, after an examination

mood

Even before the German drive the out Thursday by War Secretary

These figures did not include the casualties from the time the German drive started. They were figures compiled by the war department through Dec. 21, which means they were sufered several weeks before.

The figures given by Stimson show: Total army casualties in all theaters but exclusive of those occuring since he start of the German drive in Deember-were 556,352 by December 21. A little arithmetic makes that look the issuing clerk at the money order the enemy-it's snow, sleet, fog and ike an average of about 15,000 casualties a month-for the first 36 nonths of the war-from December 7,

1941 to about December 7, 1944. occured in the past four months, for note. No application is made out, no the small the tent average of about 54,500 a month for writing is done by the clerk. The puran average of about 54,500 a month for

A. J. MARCHAND KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6.—(P)—Al-RITES HELD FOR bert Joseph Marchand, airplane plant employe, was killed early today when an automobile which a police report said he was driving crashed over the Lake Pontchartrain seawall and overturned in about four feet of water. Police Lieutenant John Boes said that Lucien Brady, 37, owner of the automobile, escaped from the partially submerged machine by breaking a rear window glass and wading ashore.

WPB MAN COMING

Roy Saunders of Shreveport, representative from the war production board, will be in the office of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday to discuss priority information with those who are interested. Mr. Saunders can be contacted at the office.

Report of Condition of Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

of Monroe, Ouachita, Louisiana, at the close of business on December 30, 1944, furnished to the State Bank Commissioner of the State of Louisiana. Travis Oliver, President John M. Breard, Vice-Pres. W. A. Taliaferro, Asst. Vice-Pres. Sam Smith, Cashier

J. S. Washburn, Vice-PresTr. Officer F. L. Martin, Asst. Ca.	shier
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including \$2,488.04 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$256,750.47, furniture and fixtures \$14,349.9 Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate Other assets (total of Schedule A)	4,733,795.38 4,549,739.87 97,708.30 14,225.00 1 5,749,122.14 1 271.100.38 11,222.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$17,834,620.59
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Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of banks (Including \$26,174.90 Time Certificates of Deposit)
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.) TOTAL DEPOSITS\$16,748,140.40 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: Common \$375,000.00, Preferred \$125,000.00\$ 500,000.00 Surplus
Undivided profits \$85,870.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital) TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1.086.480.19

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$17,834,620.59 MEMORANDA Bonds, securities and other assets carried at \$5,090,000.00 in the foregoing statement are deposited to secure public funds and for other purposes required

State of Louisiana, Parish of Ouachita, I, Travis Oliver, President, and I, Sam Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the within statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TRAVIS OLIVER, President SAM SMITH, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1945.

JOHN M. BREARD, Notary Public

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

Monroe, Louisiana (Including West Monroe Branch)

At the Close of Business December 30, 1944

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts\$5,749,122.14	\$ 2,402,596.49
United States Bonds	10,475,417.52
Other Bonds and Stocks	4,669,173.17
Other Real Estate	271,100.38 11,222.00
Other Assets	5,111.03
Total Resources	\$17,834,620.59
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock, Common\$375,000.00	
Capital Stock, Preferred	
Undivided Profits	\$ 985,870.63
Reserved for Dividend	11.250.00
Other Reserves	89,359.56
Deposits	16,748,140.40

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Dixon's Column

In First Class Post Offices

notes, designed to go on sale at all that proves they've been under bom-first-class post offices as of January 1 bardment. has reached here yet, but delivery is expected within a short time. Post-This new note is designed as a safe, convenient and economical way to send amounts of money not exceeding the stove," related Cpl. Bertha Audet \$10 through the mail. It simplifies sale to handle the notes at a uniform fee of 5 cents. It does not take the place Whew!"

The new notes are not the first that war had been bloody and costly, as the United States has had. They can be seen from the figures given were in use from 1884 to 1894, but limited to fixed amounts and made payable to bearer, lacked the security of the conventional money order. They

were discontinued. there is being issued 18 denominations of stamps from 1 cent to 90 cents. There are 11 denominations of notes starting with 0 then \$1 and increas- Lt. Vivien Watson of Waynetown, ing \$1 until the \$10 limit is reached. Ind., moved with it and into tents. They may be cashed at any post office in the United States.

window the amount. The clerk takes bitter cold. a \$2 note, attaches a 90-cent stamp writing is done by the clerk. The purchaser then writes the name of the payee in the proper place on the note, detaches the stub which she keeps and mails the note, which is a pread and overdid the job.

The clerk are then created a joint statement saying tax cuts now are impossible. Of the president's tax suggestions, Doughton said:

"His tax position is the one I recommendation of the president's tax suggestions, Doughton said:

"His tax position is the one I recommendation." IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT punched calculating card form.

DROWNING VICTIM

neral services for Odis Fuller, 36, one tion and soldiers—but no feminine of two men who drowned near New- clothes. But other WACs shared with ellton in Tensas parish while on a deer hunt December 28, were held at the unfortunates until they could get G. Clark was held at the Girl Scout the Delhi Baptist Church here Friday Marcille isn't building the fires anydeer hunt December 28, were held at to town for new supplies. morning at 11 o'clock with the Rev. more. W. A. Dearman officiating. The bod-

and two small sons; his mother, Mrs.
Lillie White Fuller; five sisters, Mrs.
"People at home," Eula Crews, Mobile, Ala., Mrs. Margie Walker, Ruston, Mrs. Irene Harrell, Ora Davis and Belva Davis, all of The gift was a Epps; three brothers, Henry and Juston Fuller and Charles Taswell Fuller, Sterlington, and Clinton Fuller in the tub. In these mountains, there isn't armed services somewhere in India, any bathtub. Bubble baths aren't

Pallbearers were S. D. Walker, A. E. bath either. Anderson, J. H. Wade, Marcus Strong, Willie Strong, and Edra Futch. Catron and Golden Funeral Home of Oak Grove had charge of arrange-

The body of the other victim of the and then dried. was taken to a Bastrop funeral home.

The two men were traveling in a motor boat on Old river about 12 miles from Newellton. They had tragedy, T. W. Strong of Oak Ridge, from Newellton. They had a pack of ers drowned before help could reach them. Other members of the hunting party who were walking up the river bank heard their cries and tried to reach them in part of an old skift, but the would-be rescuers only got close enough to see the victims go

1,517,455.48 When the Stars and Stripes fly over

ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Substituting for Kenneth L. Dixon)
ADVANCED 5TH ARMY HEAD-QUARTERS, Italy, Dec. 31.—(Delayed)—(P)—WACs on the job here have a souvenir in their orderly tents

It's a four-inch bomb gragment that came slashing into their tent on a remaster J. R. Wooten said yesterday. cent afternoon when jerry planes were over this way.

\$10 through the mail. It simplifies sale and accounting and makes it possible to handle the notes at a uniform fee then this piece came singing in. . . .

of the conventional form of money order to which the public has long been accustomed. For amounts in ex-

The story of this small detachment message when he said:

palace to a tent," After four months in North Africa they landed in Naples on November In connection with the new notes 15, 1943. For a few months they lived

munications, could be called: "From a

in an Italian palace. advanced headquarters moved forward, this group, commanded by

These tents are pitched, at the moment, high up in the Appenines. Life In procuring one of these notes, is a saga of mud when it rains, but say for \$2.93, the applicant will tell now—and it's no military secret to

The WACs live four to a tent, and

When her tentmates, Col. Murial Sneed of Sprague, Ala., Dora Rogers

of Newcastle, Wyo., and Daisy Jessup Losing their clothes was very seri- shooting stops.

ous. Trucks rushing up these moun-DELHI, La., Jan. 6.-(Special)-Fu- tain highways bring rations, ammuni

ies of the drowning victims were re-covered Wednesday.

Mr. Fuller is survived by his wife

"People at home," she commented, "have the strangest ideas of what we

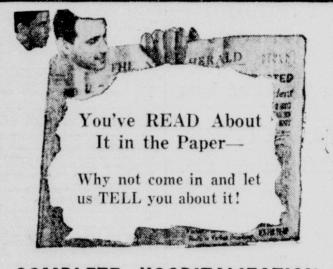
The gift was a box of bubble bath—the stuff what whips up into millions of tiny bubbles in a hot bathand a half brother, Delton Fuller of practical in a helmet, and they don't work in the headquarters' shower

> Pedro De Cieza De Leon discovered the mother of all potato chips in 1538. Instead of being cooked by heat, however, they were cured by frost

from Newellton. They had a pack of deer hounds tied together in the boat with them. The boat turned over for

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DECORATING NOW

Taxation Group Will Meet To WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- (AP)-Presi-

in Congress today with his expressed

The joint committee on taxation and revenue-composed of members of the employes of business firms of the duction achieved by farmers of this Senate and House-will meet shortly Twin Cities.

to develop details of the modifications | The course in interior decorating said. "We have to face the bald fact inferred by the president in today's carries no college credit but it has that the war is far from over, and as "While no general revision of the asserts W. L. Perkins, coordinator of job to do." tax structure can be made until the afternoon and evening classes offered war ends on all fronts, the Congress at the local college through the ex- said one difficulty facing farmers was should be prepared to provide tax tension program, sponsored by the modifications at the end of the war university.

at the fold to the day tension program, sponsored by the parts because of military programs. in Europe designed to encourage capi

Most members of the House ways and means committee-cradle of tax legislation-agreed heartily with the president when he said no immediate general tax revision is possible.

tal to invest in new enterprises and to

provide jobs.

Develop Modification

Details

"I don't see how there could be any cuts that amount to anything," Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, ranking Republican mem

Earlier in the week Chairman and a 3-cent stamp. The applicant then pays the clerk \$2.98 which in-But 218,609 of the 556,352 casualties cludes the 5-cent fee and takes the the small round tent is to burn down man Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, of ways and means issued a joint possible. Of the president's tax sug-

Taxes will ease automatically for

consumers when the war is over-ar of Bremerton, Wash., "got home from work," they had no home—and very by Mr. Roosevelt. War-time excise of the recommendations made taxes will expire six months after the

GIRL SCOUT MEET HELD A parents meeting of Georgia Tuck er Troop 10 under the leadership

parent and leader cooperation. Those present were: Mrs. J. Heimann, Mrs. Pfc. Dorothy Carpenter of Newport S. O. McDonald. Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. Herbert May, and John

COLLEGE SUBJECT

made possible through the cooperation Institute. of the Louisiana State University extension service and the distributive

The class is taught by Millard Lips- challenge for greater effort lies before determination to hold taut the tax line comb, interior decorator for the Dur-us." rett Furniture Company, Monroe. It meets each Friday night from 7-8 demonstration agents from southwest- ship where he was safe, he retu His proposal to modify business o'clock and is scheduled for a six-taxes to encourage enterprise and em-week period. Mr. Lipscomb, who is a ployment after the war in Europe ends college graduate, also attended the Administration, War Credit Adminisis exactly what congressional tax ex- New York School of Interior Decoratperts have been working on for ing. He has for several years been identified with agricultural efforts. associated with Durretts.

Burial Insurance

SEES DIFFICULT YEAR FOR FARMERS IN 1945

LAFAYETTE, La., Jan. 6.-(A)-The Something new in night classes changed situation which developed on sponsored this winter by Northeast the western front in the last few Monroe, received word from her unior College, L. S. U., is the course weeks will tend to make 1945 a dif- Ken Siscoe, through his squad lea in interior decorating offered to employes of local business firms. The ficult year for farmers, state agriculting Cpl. Don Barrett. The latter with the control of the con class, which was planned with a view ture leaders were told yesterday at a her as follows: toward improving salesmanship, was meeting at Southwestern Louisiana

J. G. Richard, assistant director of extension at Louisiana State Univereducation department of the state dedent Roosevelt hit a responsive chord partment of education at Baton Rouge. situation as it is and realize that a

> He spoke before county and home rather than stay aboard the ho "It is not enough for us to pat our- division base in the Solomons

Students comprising the class are selves on the back for the record prostate in the last four years," Richard Christmas to all." been met with enthusiastic response, long as it lasts agriculture has a big

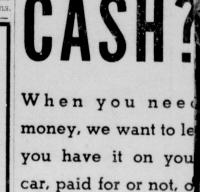
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WELL, CHARLIE, VER-REE INTERESTING, FRIEND TERRY ... BUT HOW IT WAS LIKE DID YOU GET SO COZY WITH NAVY GOLD BRAID AND A THIS ... CHICKADEE WITH SUCH A RUDYARD KIPLING NAME? TELL ALL TO OL' CHAZZ

Pat Ryan and I landed in China to Hunt FOR A MINE ... PAT HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE, BUT I WAS STRICTLY A DODO ...

.WE NEVER QUITE GOT OUR HANDS ON THE MINE BUT WE DID RUN INTO A FABULOUS GAL WHO LED A BUNCH OF PIRATES OPERATING ALONG THE CHINA COAST ...

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.. THIS WOMAN WAS EURASIAN, BEAUTIFUL AND tough as a hash-heavy top sergeant... she TREATED ME AS IF I WERE TRYING TO BORROW MONEY - BUT SHE TOOK ONE LOOK AT PAT RYAN AND THE AVERAGE MEAN TEMPERATURE FOR THE AREA ROSE SEVERAL DEGREES ...



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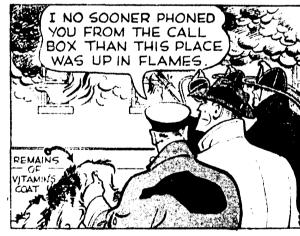


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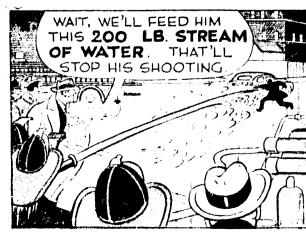




















Jan. 8 .- Ab More than n heavy hombers escorted tangs hammered German acclities supplying Nazi e Belgian bulge today. asir 16th attack in 17 days ffic coutes the Eighth air ht freight yards at Frank-tent 150 miles west and d and rail junctions in and Ardennes bulge. Railyards a supplying Nazi troops on out also were attacked. ght attack followed heavy s on Minnich by two great

its totaling more than 1000 mbers. more than 2.100 heavy id fighters of the Eighth timped over 3,000 tons of ives on five freight yards, bridges and six railyards amm and Karlsruhe in

amany bers and one fighter were resterday's operations, carhrough blizzards and in s of 50 below sere.

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and south of Strasposition inside the ginot line had been hat Germans in the emy claimed the reamen, northwest of took on January 4.) d across the Maas it Allied attacks. Sumopping up still anas east of Geertrui-

counterblows were deng back a German spearlast week gouged within of the Saverne pass, to cut off Strasbourg.

'lared fiercely against the nan onslaughts onto the lge of the Alsace plain, U. S. Seventh army has I back eight miles through bourg gap. At points, the ire within six miles of the pase of Haguenau. he German drives in the

een beaten back and peret stopped, but these apmarily diversionary - at howed the initial force exmajor offensive.

ivisions comprising Field Rundstedt's three armies mnes bulge were fighting as the American First and es and elements of the the British Second army the perimeter of

captured Lierneaux (popu-, the U. S. First army admiles, La Falaise and re captured and the ice Vith-La Roche road was spots. One of these cuts by "Hogan's task force," a unit of the Third armored by Lt. Col. Sam Hogan of Fort Worth, Tex. k front on the north was

I army on the south inthreat to the Germans apy taking Flamierge, five west of Bastogne and a half northwest of Mande-. Limited gains were re-neast of Bastogne to withist of Harlange, Flamierge he diagonal highway from o Houftalize to St. Vith, of the salient was ten or de, every inch of it com-American long toms and a both sides of the gap. st of Bastogne, Maj. Gen.

Paul's 26th division drove a bank of the Wiltz river stubbornly defended Luxwn of Wiltz (population

sh Second army on the a edge of the Belgian need more than a mile if Marche, headquarters

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...50, YOU GUYS CAN SEE THE LOGIC OF SENDING PAT RYAN, WITH HIS GRASP OF THE LOCAL SCENE, TO JOIN FORCES WITH THE DRAGON LADY AND HER PEOPLE!





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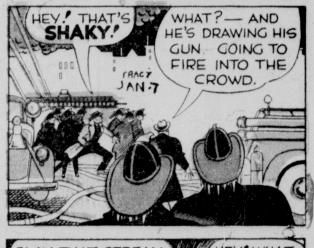








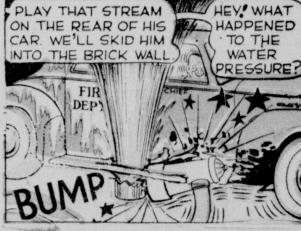












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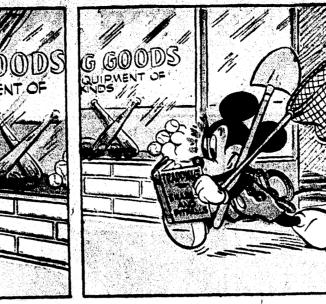
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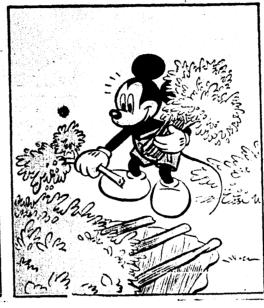
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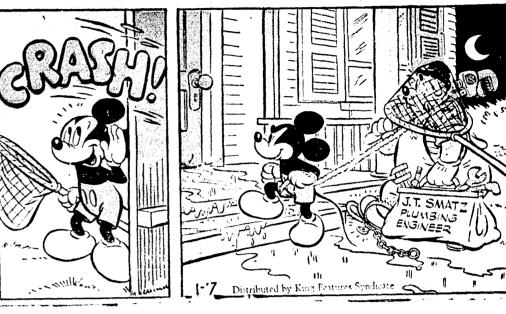
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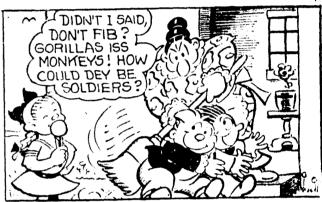


















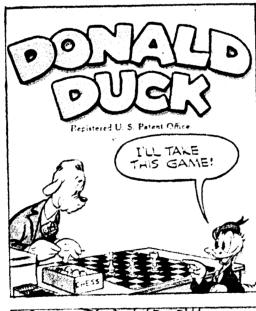




















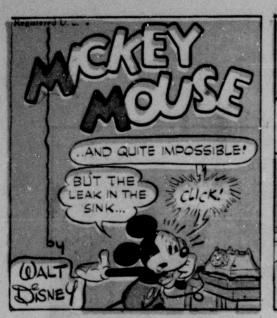












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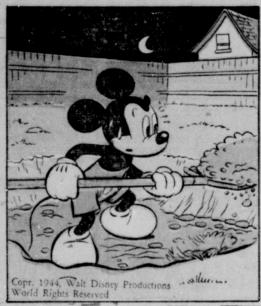
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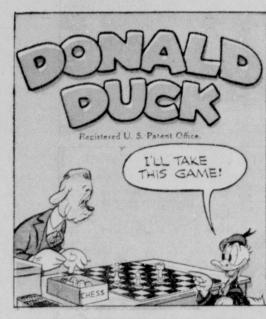
































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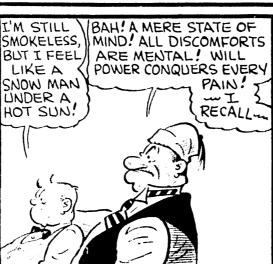


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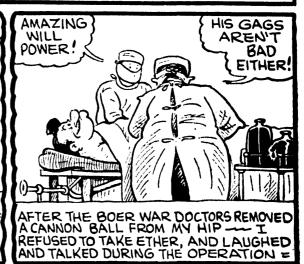
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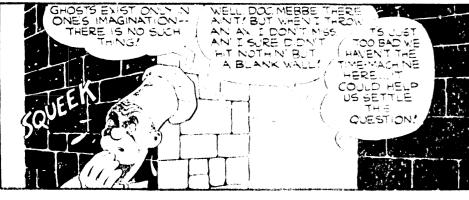


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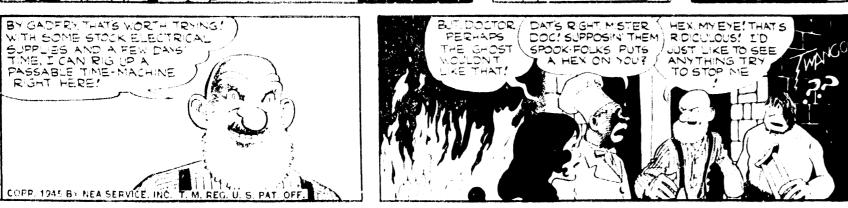
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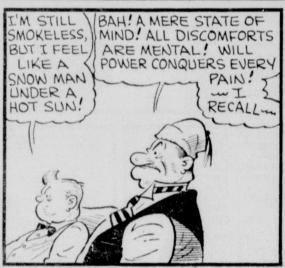


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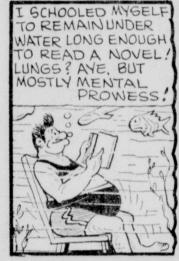








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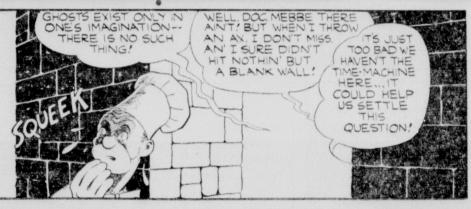


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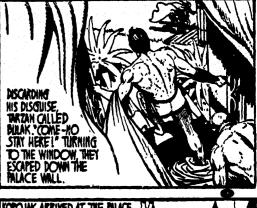








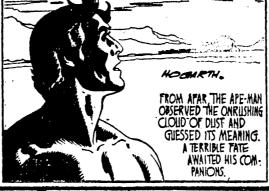








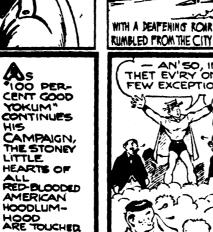




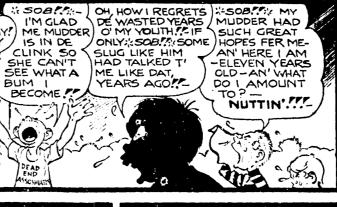


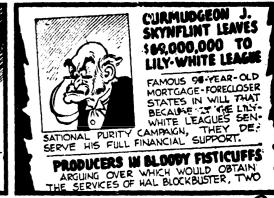






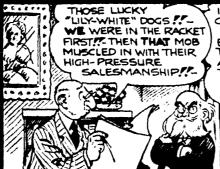


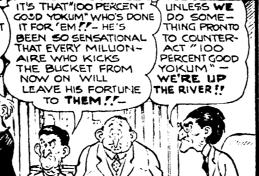


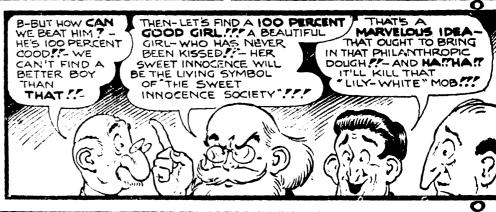


















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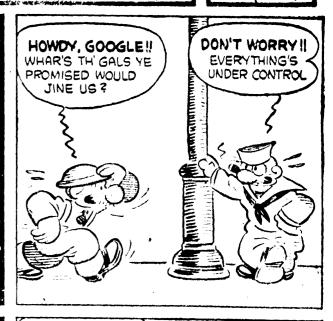




















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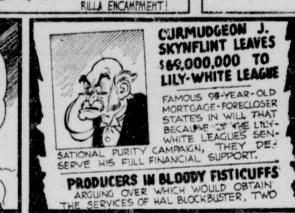
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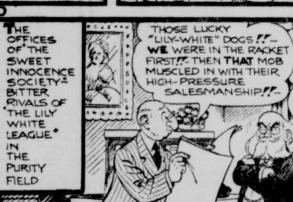
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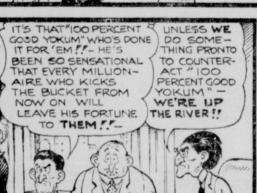


















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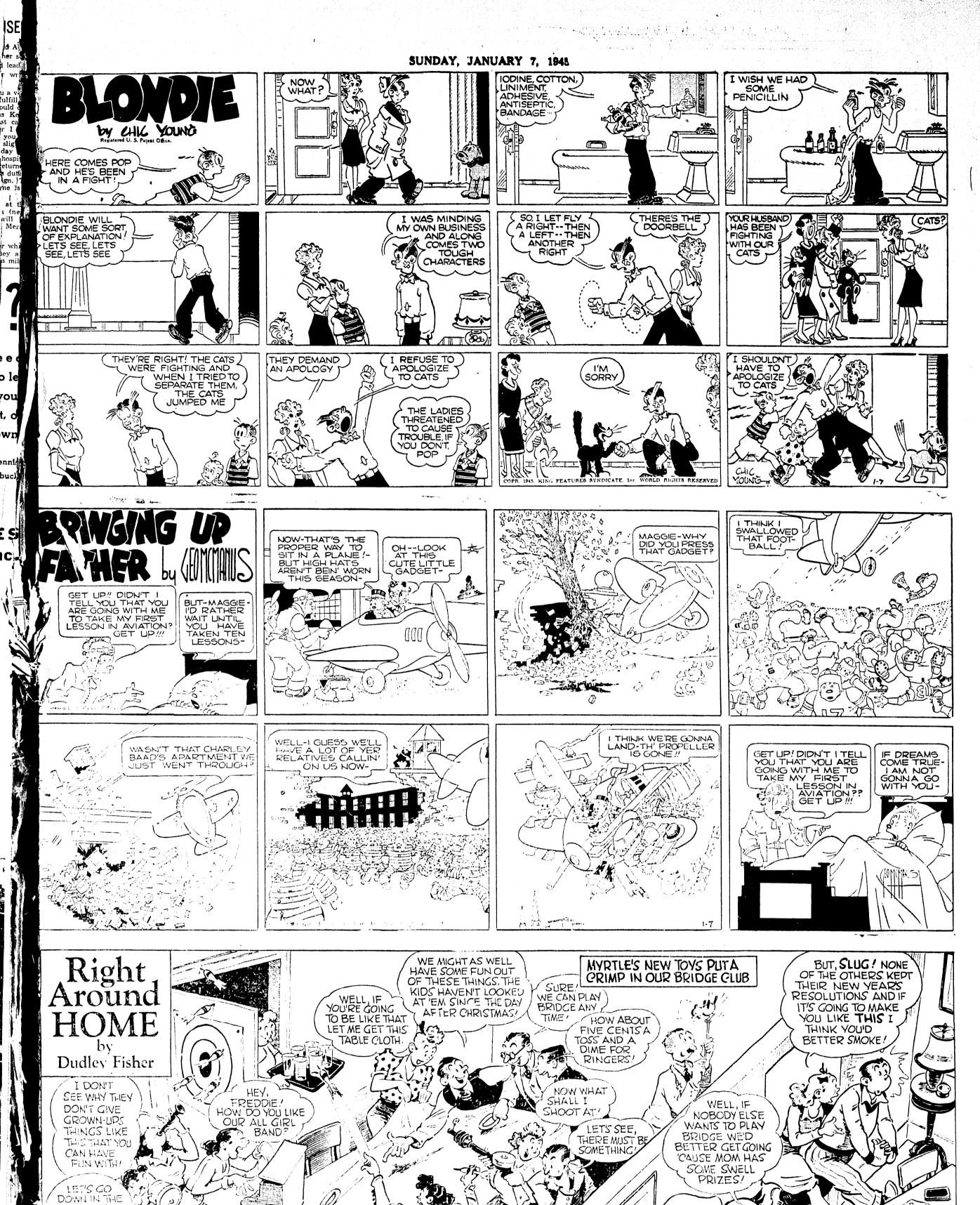






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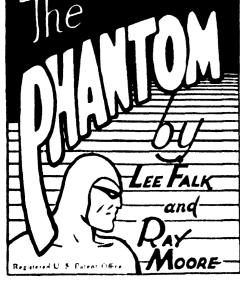
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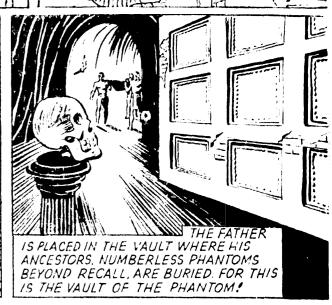












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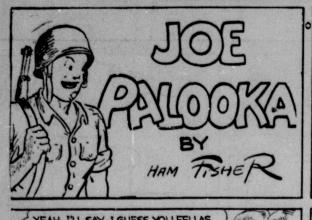








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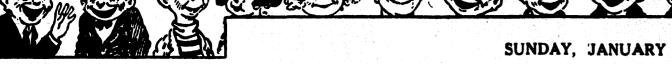






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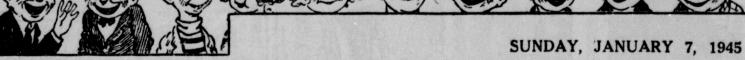


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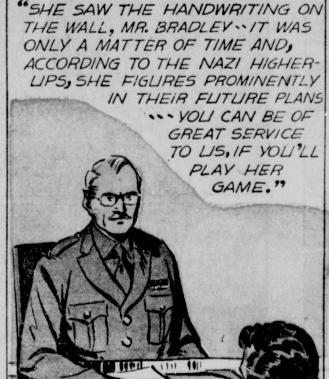
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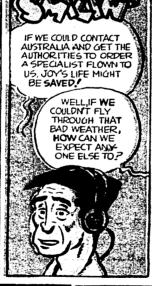
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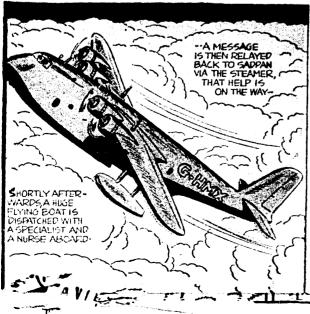




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NOW-NOW! LET'S
MAKE SURE FIRSTJUST SHOW ME
WHICH IS HER
ROOM, PLEASE ---

HMM-HERE'S THE
STUFF, ALL RIGHT-HID
PRETTY CLEVER, TOO!
OH. THE AWFUL
DISGRACE OF IT!
BUT I MIGHT
HAVE KNOWN!





BUT SHE'S A CRIMINAL!

A BUHGLAH! SHE SHOULD

BE PUNISHED!

SENT TO A

REFOHMATORY!

OH, I DUNNO!

DON'T YOU

THINK SHE'S

PRETTY YOUNG
FOR THAT?





AH, I WANTED TO HELP HER. TO LEAD HER BACK TO THE PROPAH PATH, THROUGH LOVE.



BUT I FEAH MY
GENEROUS EFFORTS
HAVE GONE FOAH
NAUGHT!-AH, ME!
THE LITTLE BEAST!

WELL, I GOTTA
BE GETTIN' BACK!
NICK'LL BE GLAD
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